

FATAL WRECK
ON ROCK ISLAND
NEAR ST. LOUIS

Passenger Is Killed in Rear-End Crash Between Passenger Trains at Jeffriesburg, Mo., and Engineer Is Probably Fatally Injured.

RUNAWAY ENGINE DERAILED
AFTER FIVE MILES SPURT

Train Was Making Up Lost Time and Engineer Was Unable to Stop in Time to Avoid Train Standing on Main Track.

In a rear end collision between two east-bound passenger trains on the Rock Island railroad at Jeffriesburg, Mo., 65 miles west of St. Louis, one man was killed, one probably fatally injured and several others slightly injured at 6:30 o'clock Thursday morning.

Train No. 4, which was over an hour late, was making up lost time and ran into Jeffriesburg, which is not a regular stopping point, at great speed. Train No. 6 was standing on the main track leading the express car and was struck by No. 4.

The engineer of No. 6 saw the rapidly approaching train, and started his engine, in the hope of being able to get up sufficient speed to get away from the approaching train. The engineer of No. 6 put on the brakes, but could not stop his train.

In the collision J. Hesseman, a farmer living at Belmont, Mo., was caught in the wreckage and almost instantly killed. His 15-year-old son was with him, but escaped injury.

N. J. Clary, engineer of No. 4, stayed with his train and was seriously injured, his skull probably being fractured. Charles King of Sioux City, Mo., a passenger on train No. 6, is also seriously hurt.

The engineer and fireman of No. 6, after starting their engine, jumped and escaped injury. The engine, however, after the collision and ran at great speed to Union, Mo., where it was run on a derailing switch. It had a clear track over the five miles to Union.

YOUNG ORTHWEIN
ELOPES AND WEDS

Son of Wealthy Grain Merchant Marries Miss Viola Wolff at Belleville.

EDGAR T. Orthwein, son of Mr. and Mrs. William D. Orthwein of 15 Portland place, and Miss Viola C. Wolff, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Paul E. Wolff of 3043 Park avenue, were married at 6 o'clock Wednesday evening at Belleville.

Their marriage was a great surprise to their friends and the news that it had occurred was even unexpected by the parents of the young man.

It was known to the relatives of Miss Wolff and to the brothers of Orthwein that the couple were engaged. It had been intended to have a large wedding in the fall, but plans for this had to be abandoned on account of a recent severe injury to the father of Miss Wolff, from which he is still confined to his home, under the care of trained nurses.

Mrs. Wolff, mother of the bride, said Thursday that as soon as Mr. Wolff's recovery had proceeded far enough she would give a large reception for the bride party.

The couple went to Belleville late in the afternoon on a trolley car. It was 8 o'clock when they left the car at the Belleville public square. The courthouse and the marriage license office were closed, but with the aid of an obliging janitor Deputy County Clerk Winter was hurried up and he went to the courthouse and issued a license to them.

Mr. Orthwein gave his occupation as a merchant, and added that he was in the grain business. He is 35 years of age and Miss Wolff gave hers as 25.

They asked to be directed to the nearest minister and were sent to the residence of Rev. O. H. Clark, pastor of the First M. E. Church. They were married by him. On their return to St. Louis they went to the bride's home, where they will remain for the present.

Mrs. Paul E. Wolff said Thursday that her daughter accompanied Mr. Orthwein to Belleville, to be married to him with the knowledge and consent of her father.

The bride of Mr. Orthwein has never met his parents, Mrs. Wolff said, but she was acquainted with his brothers, Fred and Charles Orthwein. His brothers knew that he had gone to Belleville with Miss Wolff to get married and were at the Wolff home when they returned. Charles then communicated the fact to his father.

At the William T. Orthwein residence in Portland place Thursday a sister of Edgar T. Orthwein stated that the family had not been informed of the details of the wedding.

In answer to further questions she said the family knew that her brother had been married at Belleville, but really knew nothing more about it, and somebody else would have to be seen for further information. She was asked who her brother's bride was and she said she did not know.

THE WEATHER INDICATIONS.

St. Louis and vicinity—Fair Tuesday night and Wednesday, with light showers in west portion of city. Windy and clear Thursday.

AKINS BEATEN
IN FIGHT FOR
CHAIRMANSHIP

Republican State Convention Votes to Leave Selection of Campaign Manager in Hands of Candidate Walbridge and State Committee.

MCKINLEY FORCED TO TAKE
SECOND PLACE ON TICKET

Editor Swanger of Milan Nominee for Secretary of State, While Ste. Genevieve Brewer Is Candidate for Auditor—Norton and Russell Out.

REPUBLICAN STATE TICKET
NOMINATED AT ST. JOSEPH.

Governor—Cyrus P. Walbridge, president Bell Telephone Co., St. Louis.
Lieutenant-Governor—John C. McKinley, farmer, Unionville.
Secretary of State—John E. Swanger, editor, Milan.
Treasurer—J. F. Gmelch, banker, Eonville.
Auditor—H. W. Wilder, brewer, Ste. Genevieve.
Attorney-General—Herbert S. Hadley, former prosecuting attorney, Kansas City.
Railroad and warehouse commissioner—Frank Wightman, conductor, Monett.
Presidential electors at-large—D. M. Houser, St. Louis; Lawrence M. Jones, Kansas City.

BY J. J. MAULIFFE.
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 28.—The Republican state convention this afternoon voted to leave the selection of a chairman of the state committee in the hands of the state committee and of Candidate Walbridge.

Walter S. Dickey of Kansas City is expected to be chosen chairman.

The contest over the state chairmanship was taken up by the convention as the last order of business.

E. C. Ellis of Kansas City started trouble by a resolution to vest the right of selecting the chairman in the state committee, subject to the approval of the gubernatorial nominee. This was plainly a move of the Walbridge forces.

Ben Russell of Steelville opposed the Ellis resolution, declaring that the convention represented the wishes of all the people and should conform to past precedents. "Not only the city but the country has the right to have a voice in this matter," declared Russell.

Ellis replied to Russell, and in a speech ringing with intonations of interference on the part of the federal officers, defended his action. He was alternately cheered and booed.

POSTOFFICES THE TROUBLE.
Judge Selden P. Spencer of St. Louis spoke for the Ellis resolution. He was followed by James T. Moore, representing the Akins wing.

"I have heard some gentlemen talk of discord," said Moore. "I would like to ask where the discord comes from?"

"The postoffice," yelled a dozen delegates, and the audience cheered.

Resuming his address, Moore said that for years the party in convention assembled had selected its chairman, and no good reason had been shown for a departure from the rule at this time.

When he had finished, the delegates demanded a roll call on an Akins amendment to the Ellis resolution, which provided for the selection of the chairman by the convention.

The amendment was lost by a vote of 284 to 204.

MCKINLEY MADE TO RUN.

In absolute disregard of his decision, emphatically expressed to the delegates, not to accept the honor, the convention nominated for lieutenant-governor by acclamation State Senator John C. McKinley of Unionville.

When Senator McKinley had concluded, Matt G. Reynolds of St. Louis, on the plea that no man was bigger than his party, insisted that the convention proceed to select McKinley. Cries of "No" from the McKinley delegates were quickly drowned by a great burst of applause from all parts of the hall.

It is said that Senator McKinley feels disgusted with what he regards the attempt of the Walbridge people to appease his disappointment by a political consolation prize.

John E. Swanger for secretary of state, J. F. Gmelch for treasurer and H. W. Wilder for auditor were nominated by acclamation.

TRAGEDY IS RECALLED.

For attorney-general the names of Sam B. Hodgson, former assistant circuit attorney of St. Louis; Clarence Barnes of Unionville; and

Chopin's Caricature of Cyrus P. Walbridge, Opponent of Joseph W. Folk for the Governorship of Missouri



CYRUS P. WALBRIDGE.

MURPHY ENCOURAGED
BY ESOPUS VISIT

Leaves Judge Parker's Home Enthusiastic Over the Prospects of Democratic Victory.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
ESOPUS, N. Y., July 28.—Deeply moved by the enthusiasm and harmony of the assembled Democratic leaders from all over the United States, Charles F. Murphy, standing on the porch at Rossmore, gave out this statement just before his return to New York:

"I am here, in common with other Democrats throughout the country, to assist in promoting Democratic harmony and success. Everything that occurred here today has impressed me with the fact that there is nothing to prevent all Democratic uniting and making a successful canvass in the state and nation. New York City will give the greatest majority ever known."

Mr. Murphy was surprised by Mr. Hill cordially grasping his hand and assuring him that Alaska would be won with New York City to elect the ticket, but that a little more was expected from New York than from any other city.

Mr. Murphy said that he was actually joined them and Mr. Hill said something also that made them both laugh. The crowd of New York reporters gazed with wonderment at the commotion.

Then some of the committeemen who knew Mr. Murphy came over and shook hands with him, and Mr. Hill went away to talk to some friends.

PRUDENT HOUSEKEEPERS

Will read the "Ready-to-Wear" bargain in FRIDAY'S POST-DISPATCH.

TWO DAYS OF GOOD WEATHER

Not Too Hot and Not Wet at All, Says Optimist of Weather Bureau.

The storm of Wednesday night cleared the air so well that two days of good weather are now in sight, according to the local office of the weather bureau, which sees nothing but sunshine and pleasant temperatures for the next 48 hours.

The forecast: Fair tonight and Friday; mild temperature; variable winds.

Weather conditions throughout the country were commonplace this morning, with showers general throughout the region east of the Mississippi except on the Atlantic coast and fair weather the rule west of the Mississippi, except along the northwest Pacific coast. No decided changes in temperatures were reported. It was slightly cooler in the upper Mississippi river valley region.

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PRESIDENT'S SONS

OFF FOR FAIR

NO NOMINATION IN
FOURTH DISTRICT

Cochran's Delegates Refuse to Yield—Resolutions of Sympathy for Senator Vest.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 28.—After taking 40 ballots, the Fourth Missouri district Democratic congressional convention last night adjourned without making a nomination. Congressman C. F. Cochran of St. Joseph, has 48 votes; Francis Wilson of Platte County, 35, and C. F. Bohrer of Andrew County, 21.

The convention has been in session two days and has been in a deadlock ever since the first ballot, no change having occurred in the figures.

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THEODORE, KERMIT AND ARCHIE LEAVE

Oyster Bay for Journey to St. Louis.

CZAR DEEP IN GRIEF
AT MINISTER'S MURDER

Russian Police Keep Secret All the Evidence They May Have Procured of the Identity and Connections of Their Prisoner.

SAY HE REFUSES TO TALK
OF KILLING VON PLEHVE

Assassination Is Believed to Have Been a Development of the Futile Attempt to Slay Powerful Police Head Last April.

VON PLEHVE'S MESSAGE TO NEW
YORK WORLD A NOTABLE ACT

Probably the official act by which Von Plehve was best known to the American public was his famous cable message to the New York World last January, assuring the people of the United States that the threatened repetition of the awful massacres of Jews at Kishineff would not occur.

The World cabled to Von Plehve the warning that threats that these massacres would recur on the Russian New Year had reached American newspapers, and, on behalf of the American people, appealed to the czar to use his influence to prevent this crime.

The czar, anxious to redeem Russia in the eyes of the world and stung by the criticisms of his police service, which not only failed to protect the Jews at the massacres on the previous Easter, but, in some cases, it was proved, actually assisted in the depredations, sent this reply through his minister:

"Fears of forthcoming troubles in Kishineff absolutely unfounded. Reports of anti-Jewish riots are consequence of agitation led by persons evil-disposed against Russian government."

This message—the first ever addressed by a member of the Russian royal family to a newspaper—attracted the greatest attention throughout the world and was printed in every civilized tongue.

The czar's minister kept his master's promise, and, though there were efforts to renew the rioting at Kishineff, they were promptly suppressed by the police.

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—The Russian police officials are keeping secret any information they may have procured touching the identity of the assassin of M. von Plehve, the minister of the interior and the power behind the Russian throne.

The man is in their custody, but all they say is that he declines to give his name and nationality and will not talk of the tragedy. It is said he is a Jew, though other reports class him as a Nihilist or an agent of a rival faction in the ministry.

Still other rumors say he is a Finn or a leader of the Zemstvo. It is believed he had confederates and five or six men are held on suspicion.

Von Plehve recently told friends, who were talking to him of his constant danger, that if he should ever be killed it would be on Thursday, as his movements were secret on every day but this upon which he visits the emperor.

The tragedy occurred at 10 o'clock this morning, while the minister was riding to the Warsaw station to board a train for an out-of-town excursion.

A bomb was thrown under his carriage, completely shattering it, and Plehve was terribly mangled.

The coachman was killed and the wounded and maddened horses dashed wildly away with the front wheels of the carriage, the only portion of the vehicle remaining intact.

Immediately there ensued a scene of the wildest confusion. Police and gendarmes hurried up from every direction, and vast crowds gathered about the spot where the mangled body of the minister lay in the middle of the road. It had been partially covered with a police officer's overcoat, with the left arm, the bone of which was broken off, projecting. A policeman approached and raised the overcoat in order to rearrange it, revealing for an instant the strong features of the dead minister, whose head was battered almost beyond recognition. The roadway was strewn for 100 yards with the wreckage of the carriage and pieces of the red lining of the minister's official overcoat.

BOMB THROWER WAS EVIDENTLY
INFORMED OF VICTIM'S PLANS

A few yards from Von Plehve's body lay in a shapeless mass the coachman's remains.

The exact spot at which the outrage occurred is just before the bridge spanning the circular canal, on the other side of which both stations are situated.

The bomb thrower must have known perfectly well that Minister Von Plehve would pass the spot this morning.

The infernal machine was thrown with deadly accuracy and the assassin was favored by the fact that traffic here is always of the heaviest, owing to the crossing of lines of surface cars and the continuous stream of heavy trucks. M. Von Plehve was always apprehensive of attempts upon his life and used to drive as rapidly as possible. The coachman, however, was compelled to go slow at this point.

The assassin in laying his plans evidently foresaw this circumstance and, while the minister's coachman slowed down, threw the bomb.

The minister's servant, who was also on the carriage box, was badly wounded, and two officers, who were driving in a cab, were injured by flying splinters. The assassin himself was wounded in one eye. He took to flight, but was soon arrested.

EMPEROR NEARLY PROSTRATED
BY NEWS OF THE ASSASSINATION

Passengers by the Peterhof train began to arrive upon the scene. Among them were the Duke and Duchess of Oldenburg, who stopped their motor car within a couple of paces of M. Von Plehve's remains and were told by a policeman the terrible tidings. They were much affected.

The news of the tragedy spread like wildfire throughout the city causing consternation everywhere. Police reserves were hurried to the scene from all parts of the city and the various departments were instantly notified.

The prefect of police notified the Emperor of the tragedy immediately upon its occurrence.

The Emperor, who was at the villa Alexandria at Peterhof, was greatly affected by the news, following, as it did, on the bad tidings from the seat of war, fears of international complications and the strain incident upon the hourly expectation of an event so close to the father's heart.

He is nearly prostrated.

Whatever may have been the motive for the crime, nothing but the utmost indignation and condemnation of the assassin's act is voiced everywhere.

BODY LAY IN THE STREET UNTIL
THE CORONER INSPECTED SCENE

Guarded by police the body remained in the street until the arrival of the official coroner with an American coroner.

The first hurried investigation of the plot which was frustrated by the explosion at the Hotel du Nord, April 12, in which Kazanoff, one of the conspirators, was killed by the premature explosion of the infernal machine.

On the occasion a companion of the conspirators, who was killed, escaped. The news was broken to the minister's wife at Kishineff, on the Volga, while on her way to their country seat, with their son, who is 32 years old. A daughter is married to a youth, an official attached to the council of the ministers, who was the aide relative of Von Plehve and who is also the first cousin of the emperor. The news of his death was a great blow to the emperor. As if by magic, and soon after night had fallen, drove to residence of Gen. Bagration, an

RUSSIA AND ENGLAND WILL NOT GO TO WAR

Czar's Minister Assures the British Foreign Office That His Country Will Make Proper Reparation for Any Wrongs

LONDON, July 28.—The tension in the Russo-British relations has been relaxed, and no rupture is now probable. Count Benckendorff, the Russian ambassador to Great Britain, informed Lord Lansdowne, this morning, that if Russia had committed a wrong, she was ready and willing to make full reparation, but, before any action could be taken in the Russian government, the Russian government must have the opportunity of receiving the report of the commander of the Vladivostok squadron.

Lord Lansdowne was not disposed to unduly press the matter and promised to wait a reasonable time.

In the House of Commons this afternoon Premier Balfour said the acute stage of the Red Sea incidents had passed, and that the Russian volunteer fleet vessels would be withdrawn. He laid down the British view from the Black Sea and that the Russian vessels in issuing therefrom, if they took belligerent action, either had the right to issue or no right to take such action.

The strongest possible exception had been taken to the seizure of the Malacca on the Russian government had met the British contention in regard to particular incident. As to the Knight Commander case, the government had earnestly protested that the sinking of that vessel was contrary to the accepted practice of nations.

Mr. Balfour assumed a serious tone as he referred to the Knight Commander.

"There are, I am sorry to say," said the premier, "other questions not connected with the incident at all which must cause some discussion between the two governments, and like all discussions between governments there may be legitimate cause for anxiety. We hold that it is not proper that, on the authority of the captain of a cruiser, goods should be taken from a merchant ship without trial."

This statement of the premier was greeted with an outburst of cheers.

It developed today that the United States is depending on Great Britain to obtain compensation for the loss of the Knight Commander's cargo.

It is the custom for shippers to be registered by the British and therefore the American claim is to be laid down as an accepted principle of law by the British writers upon that subject.

According to either Hall, the British ship, or Wharton, the American, the sinking of the Knight Commander is a violation not only what is regarded as international law here, but as well what is laid down as an accepted principle of law by the British writers upon that subject.

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UNITED STATES ASKS DAMAGES FROM RUSSIA

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
WASHINGTON, July 28.—The United States today notified Russia that this government will present a claim on behalf of the American firms that had merchandise on the Arabia consigned to neutral ports. The notification was sent to St. Petersburg at the instigation of Senator Mitchell of Oregon, acting as attorney for the Portland

Shipping companies and the shipping agents contend there was no contraband aboard the ship. Therefore, they will insist upon damages for delay if the ship and cargo are released, or in the event that ship and cargo are declared prizes of war, full indemnity for the cargo.

The first effort of this government will be to ascertain the facts. If they are as represented by the agents and shippers, a claim for indemnity will be made. The ship flies the British flag, but, as the cargo is American property, as is the case with many vessels flying the flag of Great Britain, particularly on the Pacific.

Upon the showing so far made Russia is liable for the damages resulting. The ship is a neutral vessel bound with a neutral cargo from one neutral port (Portland) to another neutral port (Hong Kong). The last named port is so far from Japan that it will require strong proof to convince this government that the four and other parts of the cargo were intended for the use of the Japanese forces.

The question of the sufficiency of proof rests in the first instance upon the Russian admiralty court to which the Arabia is taken for trial. But the United States is not finally bound to accept the judgment of the Russian court. Upon the ground of demand a hearing on the merits of the case through diplomatic channels.

The impression prevails here that when the time comes Russia will disavow the seizure and offer suitable indemnity for the damage caused by the sinking of the Knight Commander.

In the matter of the sinking of the Knight Commander, nothing has been done for the reason that Russia's attitude is such a grave offense against the British flag that it is not conceivable that Great Britain will do anything less than demand payment for the full value of the ship and the cargo, as well as demand an apology for the insult to the flag.

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If the ship was loaded with contraband, it is the duty of a belligerent in order to protect himself against the operations of the great powers to use force to prevent the ship from being used for the purpose of war, there is no doubt in due form.

M. VON PLEHVE TALKED OF Nihilists AND WAYS WITH ST. LOUIS WRITER

J. W. Buel of 1015 South Grand avenue was one St. Louis who knew M. Von Plehve. He met him in 1882 in Russia seeking information for his book, "Russian Nihilism and Exile Life in Siberia."

M. Von Plehve had recently been made minister of police, as a reward for detecting the assassins of Czar Alexander II. At the time of his fixing that crime upon the nihilist colony that held forth in Little Milk street, St. Petersburg, Von Plehve was a detective in the employ of the government, having recently been promoted from the St. Petersburg police force.

Mr. Buel carried to him letters of introduction from Minister of the Interior Tolstoy, a cousin of the famous novelist, to whom he was introduced by letters from Secretary of State Freylinghausen of the United States, and at the advice of M. Tolstoy, Mr. Buel took M. Von Plehve into his closest confidence, both as a matter of safety and an effort to secure information as to the methods of the secret enemies of Russia.

M. Von Plehve, although so recently promoted from one of the lower walks of life, impressed Mr. Buel as one of the most urbane and suave men he met while in Russia.

He never displayed any of the weaknesses that might be expected from a man to whom had recently been given power of which he could hardly have hoped in his position. He was a man of great energy and he seemed the ideal police chief. His astuteness impressed Mr. Buel, and he later learned that to all strangers coming in contact with the minister, the same feature was noticeable.

His first glance seemed to penetrate the person to whom he had granted an audience, and he seemed to know the man through an interpreter, and not until after the first interview did Mr. Buel suspect that the minister understood the questions in advance of the interpreter's repeating them to him in Russian.

At that time M. Von Plehve was the object of the special hatred of the nihilists, and he seemed to know that the local packers are not able to handle them. Local packers are not able to handle them. Local packers are not able to handle them.

"But I found it extremely difficult to get him to talk of them or to tell me much that could not be secured elsewhere," says Mr. Buel.

"During each of the three interviews, he promised to do much for me, but would later tell me that something had inter-

rupted and he could not give the information. I found it the same old story over and over again."

RUSSIANS BURN TWO CITIES AS THEY RETREAT BEFORE THE JAPANESE

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The following cablegram was received by the Japanese legation, dated at Tokyo today:

"Jen. Oki reports that, pursuing the enemy with his forces, he advanced on the 25th instant to the north of Tatschiok. The enemy retreated northward, leaving Tatschiok and Newchistan in flames."

WIRELESS TELEGRAPH AUTOMOBILE.

Railroad and Transportation Day,
Saturday, July 30th.

First time in history sending and receiving messages during the grand PARADE on the Exposition grounds.

Steamship Movements.

SOUTHAMPTON, July 28.—Sailed: St. Paul, New York via Cherbourg.

YAMA, July 27.—Sailed: Liverpool, New York via Southampton.

QUEENSTOWN, July 27.—Arrived: Saxonia, Boston, for Liverpool and New York.

CHEROKEE, July 27.—Sailed: St. Paul (from Southampton), New York; Kaiser Wilhelm II (from Bremen and Southampton), New York.

LIVERPOOL, July 27.—Sailed: Baltic, New York via Queenstown, Havre, and Southampton.

DOVER, July 27.—Arrived: Pretoria, from New York.

NEW YORK, July 27.—Arrived: Pennsylvania, Hamburg; Teutonic, Liverpool and Queenstown.

ROCHESTER DEALERS ARE OVERSTOCKED WITH BEEF.

ROCHESTER, N. Y., July 28.—Despite the serious aspect of the Chicago stockyards strike, there are no prospects of a meat famine in Rochester and it is not probable that the prices will be raised.

There are so many carcasses of meat in Rochester just now that the local packers are not able to handle them. Local packers are not able to handle them. Local packers are not able to handle them.

"But I found it extremely difficult to get him to talk of them or to tell me much that could not be secured elsewhere," says Mr. Buel.

"During each of the three interviews, he promised to do much for me, but would later tell me that something had inter-

friend and associate, with whom he remained until a late hour.

FORMER PLOT RECALLED.

Owing to the frightful explosion, which completely wrecked two rooms, blowing the body of Kasaanoff almost to atoms, the heads of the police believe it is possible that the explosion was identical with that used in today's tragedy, which was also caused by a bomb or informal machine of similar power with that used in the former plot and that the perpetrator was the man who escaped at that time.

It was said that that bomb was aimed at Kasaanoff.

A further indication of the identity of the tragedy with the Hotel du Nord affair, there were in each case explosive bullets in the bomb.

It is reported that six men are implicated in the bomb. The five of them were arrested, the only one who was wounded having been captured. The hotel was surrounded by the police and all its inmates were arrested.

WOUNDED PLOTTER SEIZED.

The wounded man, who is said to be a Jew, was taken to the Alexander Hospital, so dazed as to be unable to speak.

His condition was accounted for by the fact that he took poison immediately after throwing the bomb.

The deceased minister's carriage was blown to atoms, and five of them were injured. The force of the explosion was so great that all of the windows of a hotel facing the street were blown in and even some of the panes of the Warsaw station a hundred steps away were shattered.

Some of the drabky drivers at the cab stand in front of the station were injured.

According to another account, a bomb was thrown from a window of the Warsaw Hotel.

Von Plehve's head was torn off, the lower portion was completely shattered, but the upper part was untouched. There were only two conspirators, according to this version, one of whom threw the bomb from the window and then bolted. When captured, another bomb is said to have been found in his pocket.

HATED THE PEASANTRY THOUGH PEASANT'S SON

ST. PETERSBURG, July 28.—Senator Von Plehve was appointed minister of the interior April 18, 1902, succeeding M. Sipyagin, who was assassinated April 18, 1902, by a student named Balmashoff. He had formerly been director of the department of police, which position he practically assumed of his own accord, when in charge of the department of political prosecutions, owing to the incompetency of the official who was in charge of the police when Emperor Alexander II was killed, March 13, 1881.

M. Plehve conducted the prosecution of the regicides, and afterwards reorganized the police. From that time on the power of M. Plehve increased until it became only second in importance to that of the Czar.

Several plots to assassinate the minister have, according to reports, been discovered during the last two years, which period had been marked by strong political rivalry between the interior minister and the former minister of finance, M. Witte, now president of the committee of ministers.

M. Plehve was not a scholar, but from his youth he had been brought up in official circles and he slowly but surely pushed himself ahead.

Before the Emperor called M. Plehve to take the portfolio of minister of the interior he had already spent about 40 years in official work and, at the time of his death he was about 66 years old.

The educated youth of Russia are said to have been bitterly opposed to M. Plehve, owing to his being associated to his turning on his own people and to the drastic changes which he inaugurated or advocated.

Though he sprang from peasant stock, he is said to have been one of the common people as other dangerous criminals to be repressed or as innocents to be ignored.

Von Plehve was largely of Polish blood. He was regarded as in many ways being the power behind the throne and was dreaded on account of his control of the third (secret) section of police and also owing to the fact that he controlled the press of Russia through the censors, who, it is believed, did M. Plehve's bidding without question.

The assassinated minister was laborious in the extreme, but had no trace of brilliancy and was an indifferent conversationalist. He was, however, fond of music.

A heap of debris from the carriage, a portion of the coachman's uniform, mate and pitiable relics of the tragedy, were still lying in Zakhanskiy street, where the crime was committed, when the correspondent of the Associated Press again returned to the spot this afternoon. For a block, either side of the street was guarded by police and no one was allowed to approach.

FOUR LINES IN EXTRAS.

Even in the midst of the consternation produced by the tragedy, everybody talking of Von Plehve's probable successor.

The assassination was officially announced about 6 o'clock and was followed immediately by the issue of extra editions of the papers. Although they contained only four lines referring to the tragedy, the newspapers were fairly mobbed by the crowds in the streets, so eager were all for details of the crime.

Only the assassination of the Emperor could have created more excitement, as next to the Czar himself, Von Plehve was regarded as the most powerful personality in the Russian government.

It transpired that Von Plehve was on his way to Kransoye-Selo, 16 miles southwest of St. Petersburg, where the Grand Duke Vladimir's birthday was to be celebrated. The Emperor is still at the Peterhof palace. When the news was received that the Emperor was of course immediately countermanded, and instead, a requiem service was held at the residence of the deceased minister.

It was celebrated in the evening and two masses will be celebrated daily until the funeral service occurs.

VON PLEHVE'S ASSASSINATION DEVELOPMENT OF CONDITIONS.

WASHINGTON, July 28.—The following information received here of the tragedy at St. Petersburg came today in a short cablegram to the state department from Spencer Eddy, in charge of the American embassy in the absence from that post of Ambassador McCormick. The message read: "Secretary of Interior Plehve and several others killed and some wounded."

The cablegram was promptly forwarded to Secretary of State Taft by Secretary Hay at Newbury, N. H., and a proper expression of condolence will be directed through Mr. Eddy.

Although the assassination is deeply deplored here, it is not regarded as a surprise. It has been much informed as to the conditions in St. Petersburg. M. Plehve was regarded as a reactionary and was particularly severe in his treatment of the Jews, the most extreme anti-Semite in Russia, and proprietor of the Bessarabets, a newspaper of Kishinev.

It should be added that the allegations made against M. Von Plehve have never been proved to be founded on fact and in view of the emperor's inquiry into the matter and the fact that Von Plehve retained the emperor's confidence, it is only just to assume that the charges were unfounded.

The last great public work of Von Plehve, so far as known, was the drafting of a peasant code, early this year. This is a scheme for peasant reform, ordered by the emperor in his recent manifesto.

On June 13, of this year, it was announced from St. Petersburg that the council of the empire had approved M. Von Plehve's decree for the repeal of the law under which Jews are forbidden to reside within 32 miles of the frontier. This measure has been approved by the emperor.

Von Plehve was a member of the war party, in which the peace party have never been proved to be founded on fact and in view of the emperor's inquiry into the matter and the fact that Von Plehve retained the emperor's confidence, it is only just to assume that the charges were unfounded.

There have been such great differences as to make them openly hostile. In some quarters, it is thought this may have led to the assassination.

What part, if any, M. Von Plehve actually played in the Kishinev massacre will probably never be known, but his enemies have asserted that he had full knowledge of the events leading thereto through his political friend and agent, Kromskoyan, known as the most extreme anti-Semite in Russia, and proprietor of the Bessarabets, a newspaper of Kishinev.

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Silks in Short Lengths 35c and 50c Yard

About 1000 short pieces of summer silks for tomorrow's sale. Silks of most fashionable designs. Plain and Fancy Taffetas, Louisines, Peau de Soies and Foulards. 1 to 10 yards in a piece.

Having retailed at 75c, \$1 and \$1.25 yard, the present low prices marked for tomorrow will be appreciated.

35c and 50c Yard

Corset Waists For Women and Children

Positive advantages in buying where the high grades are in evidence, where prices are low and qualities best.

At 25c—The "Ideal" Cambric Waist—light weight and cool—for summer wear—sizes 1 to 14 years.

At 50c—"Ideal" Summer Shirred Waist—trimmed with tulle lace and ribbon beading—for 6 months to 14 years.

At \$1.75—"Jennette Miller" Waist, for misses' and women's wear—style 701.

At \$1.00 and \$1.50—Fertis waists, for women's wear—the latter price of soft, light weight batiste—made with straight front.

At \$2.25 to \$3.00—Equipoise Waists, for misses' and women's wear—one style—especially adapted for maternity use.

Women's Muslin Underwear For Summer Wear

This assortment specially selected for tomorrow's sale. Extremely popular and will interest you for the low prices.

Corset Covers from 25c to \$8.75 Night Gowns from 50c to \$20.00

At 25c—Full French style—bias front of hemstitched tucks and ribbon beading.

At 48c—Corset Covers for distending the shirt across bust—drawn with ribbon.

At 68c—Nainsook—full French style—with three tulle trichon insertions—edge and ribbon beading.

Drawers from 19c to \$12.50

At 19c—Good muslin with hem and tucks.

At 25c—Muslin with tucks and flounce of embroidery.

At 79c—Cambric—lawn ruffle with dainty Val lace inserting and flounce.

Chemises from 48c to \$15.00

At 48c—Cambric and muslin—best quality, with corded band.

At 79c—Nainsook, with two tulle trichon insertions—lace edge and three ribbon beading—an excellent value.

White Petticoats from 98c to \$26.50

At \$1.75—Cambric, with two tulle trichon insertions—tucks and tulle lace flounce.

At \$3.45—Cambric—tucked umbrella ruffle—deep embroidery flounce with embroidery under ruffle.

Knee Skirts from 75c to \$9.50

At \$1.25—Cambric, with lawn ruffle—attractively trimmed in ball Val lace and insertion.

Special Selling of Soiled Undermuslins

Big reductions in prices tomorrow on undermuslins. Soiled from constant handling, but of the very best makes. Though mussed and soiled, their identity is not lost. You see the finest models, softest texture and daintiest trimmings. Chemise, Drawers, Corset Covers, Gowns, Petticoats, Knee Skirts.

In the Infants' Dept.<

NEGRO WOMAN FIRES AT MOB

Texas Whitecappers Return Shots, Killing Husband—Second Man Taken From Home and Beaten.
LOCKPORT, Tex., July 28.—Maddox whitecappers have killed one negro and severely beaten another. The mob first visited from Coperton, who was taken from his home and mercilessly beaten. From Coperton's cabin the mob went to the home of John Larimore and endeavored to enter the house. Larimore's wife opened fire on the mob.

Caller Saved Woman's Life

Attempt to Drink Carbolic Acid Frustrated by Thomas Knowles at Decatur.
Special to the Post-Dispatch.
DECATUR, Ill., July 28.—In the presence of a caller Jennie Fryer attempted to commit suicide last night by drinking carbolic acid. Thomas Knowles, who was with her, knocked the bottle from her grasp. Her face, hands and breast were burned by the fluid.

Workmen Found Lang Dead

Employee of Heydt's Bakery Killed by an Elevator Wednesday Night.
Julius Lang, an employee of Heydt's bakery at 1009 Biddle street, was killed by an elevator at the plant Wednesday night. Follow workmen found the body at the bottom of the elevator shaft about midnight. It is thought that the accident occurred about 10 o'clock. At that time Lang usually went up to the second floor. He was missed, but the men supposed he was working on the upper floor. From the condition of the body it is thought that he died instantly. Lang was 25 years old. He resided at 1809 Biddle street.

French Ministry of War Alarmed

About Scarcity of Horses—Taxes Also Questioned.
PARIS, July 28.—The developments of the automobile industry is frightening the ministry of war and the municipality of Paris. The former, in view of the diminution of horses that can be utilized for war purposes, is offering a prize for the best type of automobile military car. The municipality is seeking to make up for the deficiency in its revenues by the decline in foreign taxes in Paris. The number of horses has been reduced this year by 30 as compared with last year.

Auto Invasion Is Feared

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Drink Waukesha Water

Perfect health, 30-gal. tanks at gal. bottles sent. Both phones. White Rock Water Co.
Kick May Prove Fatal.
While exercising one of his horses this afternoon at his home, 34 Lyons street, East St. Louis, Arun Jones, a teamster, was kicked in the abdomen and received injuries which may end fatally. He was taken to St. Mary's Hospital.

Jury for Italian Section

Dispatches from Rome announce the appointment of a jury to award the prize in the Italian section of the Fair. The jury consists of Sig. Apollini, member of the royal commission to the Fair; Sig. Pardini, a sculptor of New York, and Sig. Pantaleoni, an engineer of St. Louis, as well as representatives of the chambers of commerce of Bologna, Milan and Florence.

SWEEPING SUMMER SALE OF REMNANTS, BROKEN LOTS AND ALL ODDS AND ENDS.

This, the last week in July, represents a turning point in the mercantile year—the backbone of the commercial summer season is broken—soon the advance guards of new autumn merchandise will make their appearance. Meantime, the slogan in every Department is, **CLEAR DECKS!** All summer goods must go—quickly. That's the long and short of it. You can read our determination in every item and line. **TOMORROW WILL BE DISTINCTIVELY BARGAIN FRIDAY IN THIS BIG, LOVELY STORE.**

A SHOE SALE THAT IS A SALE.
\$2.50 TAN OXFORDS FOR \$1.47.
This Unexpected Price on Much Wanted Styles.
700 pairs in all. We scooped the lot. 400 pairs of them tan, Russia calfskin, with heavy extension soles. Just the shoe for World's Fair walking, durable, soft and slightly; and 300 pairs of chocolate vici kid, with medium soles and neat round toes; easy shoes for tender feet. We have all sizes and widths of these shoes. A spot cash purchase of a prominent manufacturer's end of the season surplus enables us to quote
\$2.50 TAN OXFORDS FOR \$1.47

THE MAY CO.
"THE NAME THAT MEANS MUCH FOR ST. LOUIS."
Washington Avenue and Sixth Street

LADIES' HATS
What is left of our street hats, have been reduced to the following surprisingly low prices this week to end the season and make room for the coming fall styles. Here is the much waited for opportunity to secure styles valued up to \$5.00, now at
50c, 95c and \$1.95

350 Dozen High-Class Lawn Shirt-Waists
Just received and placed on sale for Friday's selling at one-half their regular price. In this great purchase you will find an assortment of some of the best selling styles of the season, made by good, reliable waist makers, good fitting and well sewed waists, trimmed with tailor pleats, clusters of tuck, fagotting and fine lace insertions of the better grade of lawn and organdy—waists that were made to sell for \$2.00, \$2.50 and \$3.00—your choice.
95c
\$1.00 up to \$1.50 White Lawn Waists
The greatest bargains you ever saw for the price. They are fresh and clean. Just in from the manufacturer, and were made up to sell for double or more. We bought them at one-half, and intend to sell them that way. Good quality lawn, well made, usually tucked and pleated, insertion trimmed—all sizes—\$1.00 to \$1.50 values—
49c
Special—\$6, \$7 and \$8 Walking Skirts, \$3.95
Over 300 Skirts an accumulation of fine selling numbers we had in stock in mixtures, light and dark cheviots, Sicilian panamas, in fact all desirable materials used this season. Also a lot of new fall sample skirts—best tailored—all shades and lengths worth \$6.50, \$7.50 up to \$8.00.

If You Are In Need of a Pure Linen Coat or Pure Linen Shirt-Waist Suit
Here is the chance. We will sell almost our entire stock of fine \$13.50, \$15, \$18, \$20 and \$22.50 values—choice.
There is nothing more serviceable than a pure Linen Suit or Dress—they are the coolest garments you can wear. No end to the wear and tear. Pure Linen Crashes, beautifully made—they are tailor-made by the best makers of New York City. Keep their shape after laundering, and are always dressy. We have taken almost our entire stock in white, blue, tans, greens and dark colors, and shall sell them at this low figure. Too many styles to describe. See them first.
75c Seersucker
Wash Petticoats
Great materials are used in these Skirts. Its odd pieces of fine seersucker and madras, in neat striped designs, worked up into full flounced wash petticoats that should bring double and triple the price we ask for them—
39c
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39c

Women's Undermuslins
Values that speak eloquently, when you see the styles and materials.
Gowns of good quality muslin, yoke trimmed with tucks, neck and sleeves finished with cambric ruffle—at..... **29c**
Gowns of extra good quality cambric, yoke trimmed with fine hemstitched tucks, body of gown made full and wide—at..... **50c**
Women's Fine Cambric Drawers, full umbrella ruffle, edged with a neat thread lace and fine tucks; a good garment for general wear—three for One Dollar, or, each..... **35c**
Women's Muslin Drawers, trimmed with hemstitched ruffle or edge of embroidery, made on yoke band, perfect in fit and finish—at..... **17c**
Petticoats of good quality muslin, ruffle trimmed with lace edge; made a good, full width—at..... **50c**
Petticoats of fine material, umbrella flounce trimmed with deep ruffle of embroidery; finished with cambric foot ruffle—at..... **75c**
Corset Covers, close fitting, high or low neck, felled seams throughout, perfect fitting—at..... **12½c**
Cambric Corset Covers, low neck and full front, neck and sleeves trimmed with deep thread lace and ribbon drawing strings—at..... **25c**

Remnants of SILKS. Wool Dress Goods
Black and Colors, Plain and Fancy Weaves.
AN OPPORTUNITY to get just what you want—plain black and colored Taffetas, plain Louisine, plain Peau de Soie, fancy Checks and Figured Taffetas, Foulards, Wash Silks and Habutais.
DIVIDED INTO THREE GREAT LOTS:
LOT 1—Silks worth up to \$1.25..... **49c**
LOT 2—Silks worth up to 75c..... **23c**
LOT 3—Silks worth up to 50c..... **15c**
(First Floor.)
Remnants of Wool Dress Goods
Blacks and Colors
About 3000 yards of the season's finest and best qualities, mostly all high-grade imported fabrics, as well as Serges, Cheviots, Homespuns, Broadcloths, Eolians, Crepes, Etamines, Voiles, Mohairs, Veilings, Scotch Tweeds, Batiste, Sublimes and Lansdownes, worth up to \$2.25 yard—
49c
(First Floor.)

BASEMENT
12½c, 15c, 19c and 25c Wash Goods
Every short length, every odd piece of English Madras, French Percales, French Gingham, Bates Seersuckers, Dirigo Batiste, Printed Voiles, Embroidered Swiss and English Batiste—they are the accumulation of the immense recent selling. You will find waist lengths and dress lengths in abundance. Think of buying values to 25c yard of the season's newest and prettiest, in all the wanted floral and Dresden designs. Your choice of these values, Friday
5c the Yard
(BASEMENT)
A Stirring, Absolute Disposal of our Splendid Stock of ONE-HALF THE REGULAR MARKED PRICE WILL BE THE SELLING PRICE TO YOU.
We announce the final complete surrender of Men's Stylish High-Grade Sennet, Split, Java and Mackinaw Straw Hats—every popular make—every new shape—every size.
If the Hat is marked \$3.00 it will cost you just one-half..... **\$1.50**
If the Hat is marked \$2.00 it will cost you just one-half..... **\$1.00**
If the Hat is marked \$1.00 it will cost you just one-half..... **50c**
REMEMBER, YOUR CHOICE OF ANY STRAW HAT IN THE HOUSE AT HALF PRICE.

Remnants of White Goods
They are the accumulated short lengths of India Linens, Mercerized Jacquards, Lace Madras and other novelties in white fabrics—your choice of these values—yard..... **9c**
Remnants of Table Damask
All-linen extra quality Irish Damask that sold at 65c yard, in lengths of 2, 2½ and 3 yard lengths..... **39c**
(Basement.)
Remnants of Dress Linings
A chance for the home dressmaker. We have taken out every short piece of lining in the entire stock. They include Percales, Near Silks, Silenias, Sateens, Lustrals, Spun Glass, Amli Silks, Italian Cloths, Hair Cloths, Linen Canvas, in black and colors, worth from 12½c yard to 50c yard—choice of all to go at, yard..... **5c**
Remnants of Imported Wash Goods
ALL TO GO—NONE kept back or reserved. Waists and Dress Lengths alike. Goods that sold earlier in the season at 50c, 55c, 25c and 15c, including Silk Mousselines, Silk Crepes, Silk Chambrays, Silk Gingham, Imported Madras, Scotch Zephyrs, Figured Foulards, Irish Dimity—hundreds of yards will be on sale at one price, First Floor Bargain Tables—choice of all at, yard..... **9c**
(First Floor.)

Laces! Laces!! Laces!!!
65c to \$1.25 Laces, Friday, 39c a Yard.
Friday morning we will place on sale all odds and ends, short lengths, etc., of all kinds of Fine Laces, Point Venice Applique Bands and Medallions, real Cluny, 6 to 8 inches, Oriental Laces and Bands, All-overs, etc. We must have the room for fall purchases. Your choice of lot at, yard..... **39c**

Remnants! Remnants!!
Look for the Big Bargain Square, filled to the brim with Remnants of Laces, Nets, All-overs, Chiffon, Embroideries of all kinds, etc., at
Just About ¼ Regular Price.
Sale of Upholstery Remnants.
500 remnants of the season's latest designs and colorings. All the best materials for Box Couches, Pillow Covers, Slip Covers, etc.—Silkoline, plain and figured Denim Linen, Hungarian Cloth, Bengaline and Cretonne, 48 inches wide and 3 to 7 yards long—some beautiful Oriental effects and colorings; also pretty designs in figure, stripes, etc.—fresh and clean, at
From ½ to ¾ Regular Price.
7½c
DRAPERY SWISS—Simpson's finest quality 36-inch Drapery Swiss, in a wide assortment of elegant new designs and colorings, suitable for sash and full length window curtains, bed spreads, etc.—regular value 15c a yard—at, per yard..... **7½c**

Men's Straw Hats
Stationery
Writing Paper
High-grade paper, Royal Bond and Linen, 24 sheets Paper and 24 Envelopes in a neat box, white and colors; 25c qualities **12c**
Toilet Articles
Talcum Powder
Bailey's Violet, perfumed, in tin boxes, 10c quality, 4 for 25c
Cosmo Buttermilk Soap **12c**
Box **12c**
Fairy Soap **3**
Cakes for **10c**
Graves' Tooth Powder **12c**
Ribbons
Pure Silk Satin Taffeta
¾ inches wide, pure yarn dyed, finished with high luster white, black, light blue, pink, red, old rose, mauve and lavender; regular 25c quality—special, per yard, **17c**
Fancy Ribbons
Black and white stripes, black fancy woven striped, Roman color of striped, regular 10c to 15c qualities—special, per yard, **5c**
Candy
The Latest Creation from our popular Candy factory.
Tomorrow
Delicious Angel Food, **28c Per Pound.**
(You'll like it)

Enticing Value-Giving in Boys' Clothing Department.
Economy Suggestions in All the Wearables That Boys Need, to Complete the Summer Season.
Boys' Tudor Suits (ages 2 to 6 years), the ideal play suits, in plain colored chambrays or madras—regular 50c kind..... **35c**
The Boys' Knee Pants, all sizes, 3 to 16 years—the best wearing, double twist cheviots, in all popular shades and colorings, perfectly shaped and strongly made, with seams and strain points reinforced—regular 75c values..... **38c**
Boys' Wash Suits, handsome, woven washable materials, in all the wanted color effects, sprightly trimmed sailor collar and shields—neat, cool and serviceable—\$1.00 qualities..... **50c**
50c Wash Suits for boys, 25c; this means unrestricted choice of any of the great assortment of 50c wash suits in the store for only..... **25c**
Boys' wool Knee Suits, all sizes, 6 to 15—double breasted or Norfolk styles—they are the noblest lot of \$3.00 and \$4.00 suits in St. Louis—all-wool fabrics in the much-sought-for colorings. Thoroughly well made and trimmed—a first-class, dressy suit, for the balance of this week, only..... **2.00**

HOUSE FURNISHINGS, WOODENWARE AND CHINA
CUP AND SAUCER—Neat decoration, Japanese china; regular price 25c—Sale Price..... **19c**
SALAD DISH—Fancy shape, decorated man china; regular price 30c—Sale Price..... **35c**
SUGAR AND CREAM SETS—Fancy shape, decorated Japanese china; assorted styles; regular price 75c—Sale Price..... **50c**
OATMEAL DISHES AND FRUIT SAUCERS—Decorated German china; assorted styles; regular price 15c—Sale Price..... **10c**
CRACKER JARS—Decorated German china, fancy shapes; regular price \$1.25—Sale Price..... **95c**
CHOCOLATE POT—German china, floral decoration, with tinted effect; regular price 50c—Sale Price..... **29c**
CARPET SWEEPER—One that will give satisfaction; regular price \$1.75—Sale Price..... **\$1.25**
FLOUR CAN—Holds 50 pounds, nicely painted and lettered "Flour"; regular price 80c—Sale Price..... **58c**
ROLLING PIN—Imported German kind, made of clear white wood; regular price 12c—Sale Price..... **12c**
TOILET PAPER—1000-sheet rolls, perforated; regular price 5c—Sale Price..... **3 for 25c**
PLATE RACK—Made of oak, holds four plates and four tea cups; regular price 50c—Sale Price..... **25c**
WASHING MACHINE—The "Western," No. 2 size; regular price \$3.25—Sale Price..... **\$2.48**

RECRUITS HAVE PROMISED TO LEAVE ZEIGLER

William T. Morris, District Mine Manager, Says That Was Condition on Which Strikers and Sympathizers Let Train Pass Unmolested.

TRAINMEN REFUSED TO OPEN SWITCH FOR CAR

Men Taken Into Stockade Were Carpenters, Cooks and Waiters From St. Louis—Said to Have Tried to Desert at Du Quoin.

By H. K. PEARSON,
A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

CHRISTOPHER, Ill., July 23.—The letter management succeeded in landing the trainmen, cooks and waiters in Zeigler late yesterday afternoon without violence on the part of the striking miners. "I am convinced that the men will not remain there 35 hours," said William T. Morris, the miners' district leader who is in charge of the strike.

"I was on the train that brought in the men and had a good talk with them, and am convinced that they will not stay. For that reason I sent word to the men not to molest the train. That they obeyed in the case of the strike. Two who tried to get out of the windows of the car are said to have been pulled back by the guards.

At Duquoin, while the train was waiting, the men were kept locked in the car and the doors guarded. Those who were on the platform state that many of the men begged pitifully to be released.

"Let me out of this; I have had enough," said one man, with tears streaming down his cheeks. The guards would not oblige and allowed no one to get out.

William Morris called to Attorney Platt: "You have no right to keep those men in there against their will."

"You must take my word that they are willing to go to Zeigler," retorted Mr. Platt. "You cannot enter this car, for it is chartered for our men."

Word of the coming of the strike breakers was slow in reaching Duquoin and but 20 sympathizers were on the station platform. These men were noisy in their demonstrations, but were restrained by Morris, the strike-breakers would not stay in Zeigler.

The railroad anticipated trouble, and S. M. Jones, trainmaster, and J. D. Brennan, chief dispatcher, were on the engine when it pulled on the spur here to go to Zeigler. The trainmen refused to do so by the strikers, who had lined up along the track. A railroad detective was sent to see that some of the strikers who held tickets proceeding to Zeigler were not allowed to board on the train.

Arriving at Zeigler, the men were taken to quarters provided in the inclosure and were put to work on the stockade today. As soon as the stockade is completed, the company will make an effort to import miners and then the real trouble is expected. The sentiment was in favor of the strikers, ten miles from Zeigler and one of the strongest union mining towns in the state.

"Neither the miners nor the coal operators around here can afford to allow the strike to be adopted," said one in Zeigler.

LITTLE TABAC, FILIPINO DANCING GIRL, LOVES TO SING OLD AMERICAN SONGS



Though Only 5 Years Old, She Has Learned Them Perfectly and Delights in Singing Them to American Auditors When There Are Not Too Many Strangers Listening.

Little Tabac, the diminutive dancing girl in the Filipino village, is a pet with everybody. She has the poetry of motion in her very soul, and follows the slow movements of the native dance with its curious and graceful hand-waving with the skill of her elders.

Sometimes in the evening, when not too close touch with the miners there, "To have Letter who would involve this whole section in trouble that would be disastrous."

The same sentiment prevails in Duquoin, where there are 2000 union miners. In this district are close to eight thousand union miners and they are with the strikers to a man.

It is reported that Letter passed through Duquoin last night, enroute to Cairo, from where he intends reaching Zeigler by a circuitous route. His attorney and representative, H. R. Platt, was on the train that brought the strike breakers from St. Louis, but the reports as to Letter's early coming to Zeigler could not be confirmed.

At the office of the company it was stated that they understood him to be at Bar Harbor, Me. At the strikers' camp here all was peaceful. The men were discussing the events of the day, but the approach of an outsider was a signal to be careful in confidence. Work on the well they are digging has progressed rapidly. Tuesday Joe Machia, one of the few foreigners in the camp, was married to Mary Moreno, who had been a cook at Zeigler, the ceremony being performed by Justice Dial. Next week another couple will be married at the camp.

It was reported late yesterday afternoon that in an altercation in the inclosure between Alvin Dyer, a laborer, and a teamster named Cortell, the former was hit on the head with a beer bottle and seriously cut, his left ear being nearly severed. Information was given that he was being nursed in the hospital.

Many people are about this mine of 5 years, will sing American songs. "My Old Kentucky Home" is a favorite and "America," also "My Bonnie Lies Over the Ocean."

Her natural timidity will not allow her to venture into the mysteries of an unknown tongue when many strangers are listening.

tion could not be secured from the stockade as to the correctness of the report. Conditions are rapidly approaching a crisis and the next few days are expected to bring about some events.

The action of the postoffice department in regard to free access to the Zeigler post-office has not yet been made public, but it is awaited with interest by both miners and the Letter management.

Special Trains to Creve Coeur Lake, July 29th and 30th, Via Missouri Pacific. On account of the National Association of Amateur Oarsmen holding their annual regatta at Creve Coeur Lake, the Missouri Pacific will run special trains July 29 and 30, commencing at 9:30 a. m. and every 30 minutes thereafter until 2:30 p. m., from St. Louis on regular trains. Returning from the lake a special train at 5:30 p. m. another at 7:30 p. m. and every 30 minutes thereafter until 10:30 p. m.

Trains will leave Union Station. Excursion tickets will be sold at 30 cents round trip on above dates. Call on C. B. Gausson, City Ticket Agent, Sixth and Olive streets.

BLINDNESS NO BAR TO LOVE. Notwithstanding Miss Ward's Affliction She Will Be a Bride.

Notwithstanding an unexpected attack of blindness on Miss Jeanette Ward of North Alton, she will be married to John Christman of Upper Alton in the fall, as they had arranged a year ago. Her affliction has caused only a postponement of the wedding. Miss Ward is a handsome young woman who became afflicted with temporary blindness a few months ago. Chicago specialists who have examined her say that her blindness is permanent. Mr. Christman says their wedding engagement is not broken and that he will marry the young lady in the fall.

ECONOMICAL BUYERS. Are interested in the FRIDAY POST-DISPATCH "Ready-to-Wear" announcements of the leading dry goods stores.

TO REPAIR SEVERAL SCHOOLS. Substitution of Stone in Clay Building Will Effect Saving.

A contract for \$686 for the repair of the Columbia School building, Garrison and St. Louis avenues, which was damaged by fire several weeks ago, has been let by the board of education. Contracts have also been let for the installation of a ventilating system in the Central High School at a cost of \$266; for the equipment of a manual training department in the McKinley High School building; for electric fixtures in the James E. Yeatman High School. Changes effecting a saving of \$200 in the cost of the new Clay School building and a cost of \$12,225 in the Teachers' College, by the substitution of Indiana stone for a Mississippi variety, have been approved by the board of the commissioner of school buildings on plans for the construction of a gymnasium at the Central High School at a cost of \$17,500 has been adopted.

SATURDAY! SATURDAY! Railroad and Transportation Day, World's Fair Grounds.

Most marvelous exhibit of historical pageantry the world has ever seen. Civilization's triumphs and the savagery of the world in a grand and glorious march of transportation achievements. A sight never before witnessed in the history of the world. See the Water Parade 10:30 a. m. Land Parade 4:00 p. m.

Injured Dynamiting Fish. Special to the Post-Dispatch. WEST PLAINS, Mo., July 23.—Late in the morning, a fish of the name of Mack Ingram, aged 18, son of Mack Ingram, a farmer residing on North Fork, near here, was probably fatally injured yesterday while dynamiting fish. Several other members of the party were slightly injured.

Drink Waukegan Water. Olives health, happiness. Phone for 10-gal. or gal. bottle. Write Rock Water Co.

FRIDAY'S BARGAIN PICK-UPS

Strongest List of Values
You Have Ever Seen.

BOYS' AND GIRLS' SHOES.

Heel and spring heel, heavy and medium sole, warranted all leather, Friday and Saturday (main floor), per pair.

75c

LADIES' SHOES.

800 pairs Ladies' Tan Kid Oxfords, Cuban heel and good value for \$2; special for Friday and Saturday (main floor), per pair.

\$1.19



Men's and Young Men's All-Wool \$10 Suits, Special Friday,

\$4.85

Men's \$4 All-Wool Pants,

\$1.90

A Startling Half-Price Clearing Sale of Summer Shirt-Waist Suits, Skirts and Waists.



\$2.50 Bertha Waists, 98c.

\$5.00 Suits Go Friday, \$1.49.

All our Wash Suits that sold up to \$5 will be placed on one table Friday for one-half of what you could buy the goods for; they are made of chambray, sheer lawn and pretty figured batistes; these suits are made in many becoming styles, trimmed in lace and insertions; included are about fifty white suits; as long as they last Friday, your choice.

\$1.49



Children's Wash Dresses

\$6.00 Skirt, \$2.98.

Stylish and cool summer skirts, made in the very popular side-pleated style, with open pleat at bottom; graceful, flaring, and decidedly correct for casual and Exposition use; made even length all around; brilliant and wool mixture Friday, very special.

\$2.98



Of fancy gingham, made with yoke, trimmed in braid, deep ruffle around yoke and over shoulder, full skirt, ages 6 to 14; Friday, while they last, your choice 39c

Organdy Lawns.

1800 yards plain colored Lawns and Batistes, black and all colors; 19c quality; special for Friday (main floor), while it lasts, the yard,

5c

Boys' \$2, \$2.50 and \$3.00 Wash Suits, Choice, 98c

Boys' \$5.00 All-Wool Light-Color Suits, Friday, \$1.85

CLEARANCE OF REMNANTS FRIDAY IN BASEMENT

SHEETS—55c Unbleached Sheets—slightly soiled—Friday

28c

PILLOW CASES—124c Bleached Pillow Cases—Friday

7c

MUSLIN—Remnants 10c value of Bleached and Unbleached

5c

TICKING—15c value of Fancy Stripes

7c

CHILDREN'S DRESSES—In ages from 1 to 3 years old and in all colors—Friday, in basement

15c

MATTING SAMPLES—36 inches wide—regular 7c value—in basement

2c

CHILDREN'S SHOES—5c Children's Shoes—all sizes—black only—per pair, in basement

45c

MERCERIZED SATEN—15c Mercerized Saten—black and colors—per yard, in basement

9c

THE ROLLER TOWELING—500 yards Roller Toweling—special—per yard, from 8 to 10 o'clock, per yd.

22c

RED SPREADS—38c White Hemmed Crochet Bed Spreads—raised Marcella patterns—from 8 to 10 o'clock, per yd.

59c

35c TABLE LINEN—500 yards Silver Bleached Table Damask—64 inches wide—nice pattern to select 4 inches from—8 to 10 o'clock, per yd.

19c

10c HUCK TOWELS—50 doz. Ready-made Huck Towels—red bordered—large size—as long as they last, in basement

7c

SHIRTS—Boys' Gingham Shirts, with collars—all sizes—worth 124c—in basement

15c

VESTS—Ladies' Low Neck Sleeveless Vests—worth 124c—in basement

5c

LAWNS AND CALICO—Remnants of 6c Lawns—remnants of 6c Calico—per yard

3c

GINGHAM AND LAWN—Remnants of Lawn—choice Friday

5c

LAWNS AND PERCALE—Remnants of 12c Lawns—remnants of 12c Percale—choice Friday

7c

Men's Underwear

Men's Fine Plain and Fancy Balbriggan Underwear—worth 35c—special from 8 to 10—

12c

Men's Woven Madras Cloth Working Shirts—worth 50c—special for Friday

29c

A lot of Boys' Fine Woven Madras Shirts—all sizes, and a great value for

25c

Men's Fine Overall—made with and without the bib—extra fine quality denim—worth 75c—Friday for

45c

Men's Blue and Tan Sox—full sizes and fast colors—worth 10c—Friday for

3c

Men's 10c grade Canvas Gloves—Friday

5c

NOTICE!

\$25.00 AXMINSTER RUGS \$16.75

35c FLOOR OILCLOTH—A YARD 19c

65c SCOTCH LINOLEUM—A YARD 39c

\$7.50 INGRAIN RUGS \$3.98

35c JAPANESE MATTINGS—A YARD 19c

65c OIL OPAQUE WINDOW SHADES 25c

\$2.00 LACE CURTAINS—3 1/2 YARDS LONG—A PAIR 98c

\$2.00 ROPE PORTIERES 98c

BIG SAVING IN THINGS YOU NEED AROUND THE HOUSE EVERY DAY.

350 Solid Steel Grass Shears—on sale for

15c

25c Acme Fry Pans (round handle)—No. 5 size—on sale for

9c

30c extra heavy Galvanized Drip Pans for ice boxes—on sale for

15c

30c Solid Steel Ads (round handle)—No. 5 size—on sale for

10c

10c package of Washing Powder—for Friday

1c

6 to a customer—1c Ready-to-Wear—on sale for

23c

100 Blue and White Enamel Foot Tub—for bath and laundry—on sale for

39c

25c Granite Covered Buckets—2 quart size—on sale for

10c

30c Granite Covered Buckets—4 quart size—on sale for

15c

25c Granite Wash Basin—full size—on sale for

10c

10c Thin-Blown Tumblers—usually sold at 75c—on sale Friday—set of 6

25c

15c Butcher Knife—has beechwood handle—on sale Friday

5c

Just 200 of these Fancy

Poultry Wire—on sale for

39c

1 solid case of Pine China Cups and Saucers—always sold at \$1 per set—each

25c

White Porcelain Fruit Basket—usually sold at \$1—on sale Friday

25c

10c Thin-Blown Tumblers—usually sold at 75c—on sale Friday—set of 6

25c

15c Butcher Knife—has beechwood handle—on sale Friday

5c

2000 feet of Galvanized

Sheet Metal—on sale for

2c

20c Oak-Finished Door—fancy spindle work—across center and top—heavy scroll corner—only

\$1.98

12c and 10c Decorated and Chair Seats—on sale for

\$1.25

3c Oak-Finished Door—fancy spindle work—across center and top—heavy scroll corner—only

\$1.98

3c Oak-Finished Door—fancy spindle work—across center and top—heavy scroll corner—only

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\$1.98

250,000 Rolls Wall Paper

2c the roll for 10c Glimmer Papers.

5c the roll for 15c Gilt Papers.

8c the roll for Gold Papers, worth 25c.

People wanting Wall Paper will do well to buy their paper now. You will pay double these prices in September.

TEETH WITHOUT PLATES

20 years' guarantee.

BRIDGEWORK, guaranteed \$3

BEST SET OF TEETH \$3

25c GOLD FILLINGS \$1

SILVER FILLINGS \$1

Remember, we are up to date.

CALL EARLY—AVOID THE RUSH.

CHICAGO DENTAL PALACE,

Of New York and Boston,

ST. LOUIS OFFICE, 513 OLIVE STREET (OVER ALOE'S)

Open Daily Evenings Till 9. Sundays 9 to 4.

WHALEBONE

FULL SET OF TEETH (ROOFLESS) UNTIL AUGUST \$3

A SENSATION.

Our New Whalebone Set of Teeth do not cover roof of mouth; bite corn off the cob; fit the first time.

\$3.00.

or in plain wrapper, express prepaid, on receipt of \$5.00, or three bottles, \$2.75.

Chicago Dental Palace, 513 Olive St., St. Louis.

THE FRANK CHAMBERLAIN CO. CHICAGO, ILL.

Patents

Obtained Patent Law

Highland, Logan & Hopkins

Patents

Obtained Patent Law

Highland, Logan & Hopkins

Patents

FREE DENTAL CL

MISSOURI'S HALL OF FAME FILLED

THOS. H. BENTON HEADS LIST

MISSOURI'S HALL OF FAME AS DETERMINED BY VOTE

With the issuance of Walter Williams' volume, "The State of Missouri," now being gratuitously distributed at the Fair, the identity of the fourteen most prominent Missourians is settled. They were selected by popular vote, and ever since it became known that they would be chosen, the secret has been carefully guarded.

UMBRELLA PUTS NEGRO TO FLIGHT

Rain of Blows Frees Miss Tolvie Rittenhouse From Clutch of Highwayman.

AFTER STOCK TAKING SALE

Our semi-annual inventory has just been completed—the stocks have all been listed and counted—the figures are in and reveal the fact that our business for the first half of 1904 is the very largest in our history—thanks to your co-operation and approval of our methods. The figures also bring to light that we have on hand thousands of dollars' worth of summer merchandise more than should be here at this advanced stage of the season. Tomorrow, therefore, we begin our final effort for a complete and absolute clearance—every yard or piece of summer goods must go—none will be reserved or carried over—all go in this bargain carnival at prices that judicious shoppers will not pass by. Besides the hundreds of emphatic bargain inducements that will abound here Friday, we will give TWO EAGLE TRADING STAMPS INSTEAD OF THE USUAL ONE with every cash purchase of ten cents and over made in any of our departments.

After-Stock-Taking Sale of SILKS. 16-INCH WHITE HABUTAI SILK—A pure silk fabric that will wash and launder perfectly—\$35 value—Friday, at 22c. 24-INCH SILK FOUILLARDS—A good assortment to choose from—worth up to \$50—Friday, at 37c. 19-INCH BLACK PURE SILK PEAU DE SOIE—A quality that cannot be matched for less than \$50—Friday, at 44c. 1500 SILK REMNANTS—Lengths from 3 to 8 yards—high-grade, fancy silks, colored taffetas, China silks, and many other weaves—goods that sold early in the season up to \$1 yard—all go at one price Friday, at 39c.

After-Stock-Taking Sale of Ribbon Remnants In this lot you will find remnants of all-silk ribbons of every sort, color and width—one to two yards long—remnants that are positive 25c, 30c, 35c and 40c values—Friday, for a quick clearance—choice, per remnant 9c.

Famous BROADWAY & MORGAN

After-Stock-Taking Sale of Women's Stocks 25c VALUES FOR 15c—Sixty-eight dozen fancy hand-made lawn stocks, lace stocks and P. K. stocks, in a score of attractive and pleasing designs—regular 25c quality—Friday, in this sale, choice for 15c.

After-Stock-Taking Sale of ART GOODS Fleisher's 12c Shetland Flannel—choice for 7c. 15c ball of Wool—black or white—choice for 10c. 10c to 15c silk and mercerized cord—assorted colors—yard 2c. 12c Duchess Embroidery Hoops—choice for 8c. 10c bunch Seed Beads, any style—choice for 5c. 5c skein Peri Lustre—2 skeins 13c. 25c lace inserted, hemstitched, 12x12 inch Doyleys—each 10c. 60c Inside Pillows—silk flannel—24 inches square—each 40c. 50c hand tinted, braided Pillow Skins, all in Oriental designs—choice for 45c. 30c Scarfs and Squares—open-work, reverse, lace inserted and blind work designs—a very large selection to choose from—Friday choice for 25c.

After-Stock-Taking Sale in the Corset Dept. 60c GIRDLES FOR 35c—Made of good batiste—well boned—lace trimmed top and bottom—pink, blue and white—sizes 18 to 22—60c values—Friday, at 35c. BOYS' DRILLING UNDER-WEAISTS—Beautifully made—with hose supporters on the side and elastics on the back—the Ideal brand, regular 50c values—Friday, at 19c. WOMEN'S BUSTLES—Made of very fine hair—some covered with saten, others with hair-cloth, regular 30c values—Friday, at 15c.

After-Stock-Taking Sale in Our Women's Ready-to-Wear Section The same high qualities—the same correct and fascinating styles—but only fragments of their former prices remain—every garment on this floor has undergone a further price reduction—thus making Friday's offerings among the grandest bargains of the year. \$5.00 Wash Suits, \$1.45 In the popular summer styles—plaid, checked, tucked, buttoned and trimmed with medallions and lace—made of lawns, ducks and figured dimities—pretty colors—all sizes—suits worth up to \$5—one large tablecloth—Friday, choice, 1.45. \$3.50 Wash Skirts, \$1.75 Nobby Outing Skirts of serviceable white P. K. and Duck—25 side plait, opening at bottom—correctly tailored, worth \$3.50—Friday, choice, 1.75. \$8.50 Brilliant Suits, \$2.85 Coats and Skirt—waist suits—made in the popular full plaited and blouse styles—regular \$8.50 values—Friday, choice for 2.85. \$6 Waists for \$3.89 China Silk, Crepe de Chine and fine summer silks—made in the most fashionable styles—waists that sold at \$6—Friday, choice for 3.89.

WOMEN'S \$1.25 WAISTS, 55c. Get an early breakfast tomorrow and arrange to be here among the first comers with embroidered fronts—some with rows of lace insertion down front—tucked back and front—tucked sleeves—cut extra full—all sizes—waists that are exceedingly well made and regularly retail for \$1.25—just for one of those rushing Fridays in our waist section, while they last, choice for 55c.

\$5 and \$6 Skirts, \$2.65 Walking Skirts, made of brilliant, fancy Scotch mixtures and linen—a dozen styles to choose from—skirts that sold earlier as high as \$6—made of light, white, black and blue—on one large table—Friday, choice for 2.65. \$6.50 Silk Petticoats, \$4.50 Made of excellent quality India lawn, rustling, kind—wide, flounce, neatly strapped—cut liberally full—the newest solid colors—changeable effects—regular \$6.50 value—Friday, choice for 4.50. \$1.50 Lawn Waists, 75c Made of excellent quality India lawn—deep bertha collars with pretty lace and embroidered insertion and trimmings—also fancy designs—yokes and fronts with tucks—tucked sleeves—newest stock collars—\$1.50 values—Friday, choice for 75c. \$2 White Waists, 90c The handsome broad plaited effects, with row of insertion down front—also the very effective wide circular bertha style—lace and embroidery trimmings—twenty styles—regular \$2.00 values—Friday, choice for 90c.

After-Stock-Taking Sale of Straw Hats. BOYS' 80c STRAW HATS—in this sale, choice for 18c. CHILDREN'S 25c SAILORS—in this sale, choice for 9c. CHILDREN'S 75c STRAW HATS—in this sale, choice for 25c. MEN'S 75c STRAW HATS—in this sale, choice for 25c. CHILDREN'S DUCK AND PIQUE SAILORS and TAM O'SHANTERS—50c values—in this sale, choice for 18c.

COMPLETE BED OUTFITS, \$4.50. Friday, in this After-Stock-Taking Sale, we will sell 120 Bed Outfits, consisting of one single or double white, blue or green enameled iron bed, one cotton top mattress to fit and one single or double spring—the entire outfit, Friday, while the 120 last, 4.50. After-Stock-Taking Sale of Boys' Clothing \$2.50 and \$3 Wash Suits, 95c Choice of all our double-breasted and Norfolk Crash Suits for boys 8 to 14 years—they sold earlier for \$2.50 and \$3—Friday, at 95c. \$1 to \$1.50 Wash Suits, 65c Choice of all Washable Sailor and Russian Blouse and Kilt Suits—sizes 2 1/2 to 8 years—that formerly sold for \$1, \$1.25 and \$1.50—in this after-stock-taking sale, 65c. Boys' 35c Waists and Blouses 17c Boys' 50c Summer Shirts 25c Boys' 50c Jersey Sweaters 21c Boys' \$1.00 and \$1.25 Summer Shirts 69c Jefferson Guard Jr. Suits 85c Boys' 25c to 30c Belts 10c Boys' 25c to 30c Socks 10c Boys' 25c Underwear 18c

After-Stock-Taking Sale of LINENS, WHITE GOODS, WASH GOODS AND DOMESTICS Bargain news galore in this section. Don't skip a single item. 64-inch BLEACH TABLE DAMASK—worth 29c to go at 29c. 60-inch BLEACH TABLE DAMASK—worth 25c to go at 25c. 58-inch BLEACH TABLE DAMASK—worth 15c to go at 15c. 60-inch BLEACH MEXICAN TABLE DAMASK—worth 39c to go at 39c. 70-inch BLEACH AND UNBLEACHED TABLE DAMASK—worth \$1 to go at 65c. FRUIT NAPKINS—17-inch—small border—worth 50c dozen—to go at 25c. ALL-LINEN FINE 18-INCH NAPKINS—worth \$1.19 dozen—to go at 75c. ALL-LINEN BLEACH DAMASK—21-inch—Napkins—worth \$2.00 dozen—to go at 1.19. ALL-LINEN SATIN DAMASK—23-inch—Napkins—worth \$1.00 to 80 at 1.15. BLEACHED OPENWORK LUNCH CLOTH—15x12 1/2 yard size—\$4 value—2.19. FRINGED CHECK GLASS TOWELS—36 inches—worth 10c each—for 65c. HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—Size 17x34 inches—worth 10c each—for 10c. HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—Size 18x34 inches—worth 10c each—for 10c. HEMMED HUCK TOWELS—Size 19x34 inches—worth 10c each—for 12c. HEMSTITCHED HUCK TOWELS—Size 19x34 inches—worth 20c each—for 15c. TWILL CRASH TOWELING—heavy—worth 6c yard—for 3c. ALL LINEN FILLED BROWN TOWELING—worth 8c a yard—for 4c. ALL LINEN BLEACHED CRASH TOWELING—worth 12 1/2c a yard—for 8c. FRINGED TABLE SETS—4-4 cloth, 1 dozen doilies—worth \$2.90 each—for 1.75. FRINGED TABLE SETS—8-10 cloth, 1 dozen doilies—worth \$1 each—for 2.45. HEMSTITCHED TABLE SETS—4-4 and 8-10 cloth, 1 dozen napkins—worth \$6.50 to \$6.50. CHECK NAINSOOK—all size checks—worth 15c yard—for 7c. WHITE P. K.—several size waists—worth 25c yard—for 15c. WHITE PARIS LAWNS—Sheer and pretty—45-inch—worth 20c yard—for 13c. EMBROIDERED WAIST SETS—Several designs—worth \$1.19—for 75c. CORD AND STRIPE MADRAS WAISTING (white)—worth 30c yard—for 9c. 40-INCH WHITE INDIA LINON—very sheer—worth 20c yard—for 9c. COTTON CHALLIES—Pretty designs—worth 10c yard—for 2c. PLAIN COLOR LAWN—All colors and black—worth 10c yard—for 2c. DRESS GINGHAMS—Stripes and checks—big 12 1/2c value—for 5c. PLAIN DRESS DUCK—Black and white—worth 15c value—for 6c. 40-INCH COLORED LAWN REMNANTS—big 15c value—for 5c. BLEACH MUSLIN—Equal to Lonsdale—big 5c value—for 6c. FINE FINISH BLEACH MUSLIN—big 5c value—for 4c. BLEACH 72x90 INCH SHEETS—ready for use—big 50c value—for 39c. BLEACH PILLOW CASES—23x36 inches—worth 8c a yard—for 8c. 38-INCH UNBLEACHED MUSLIN—worth 9c yard—for 6c.

After-Stock-Taking Sale of WASH BELTS WIDE CRUSH WASH BELTS—white only—nickel or gilt buckle—attached or detachable—worth 10c to 15c—Friday, choice for 10c. WHITE DUCK AND BASKET WEAVE WASH BELTS—Some embroidered with Fleur-de-Lis, clover leaf and other designs—all embroidered in white—also a choice lot of pleated Crush Belts with large gilt buckles—25c and 50c values—Friday, your choice for 25c. After-Stock-Taking Sale of Men's and Young Men's SUMMER CLOTHES In this sale you're positively buying these garments for less than they originally cost us. White Duck Pants—regular \$1.50—Friday, 63c. Black Alpaca Coats—regular price \$1.50—Friday, 75c. Striped Washable Office Coats—regular price 30c—Friday, 30c. Blue Serge Coats—regular price \$3.50—Friday, 2.40. Serge Coats and Vests—black, blue and gray—regular \$4 value—Friday, 4.25. Men's \$2.50 and \$4 Pants—fancy striped serges—in dark patterns—1.60. \$15 Summer Outing Suits (coat and pants)—mohair, flannel, homespun and wool crashes—Friday choice for 8.50. Young Men's \$1.50 Pants—light weight and styled—Friday, 69c.

After-Stock-Taking Sale of UNDERWEAR and HOSIERY. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S VESTS—White fine thread—Swiss rib—low neck—no sleeves—silk ribbon at neck and arms—worth 10c—Friday, 10c. WOMEN'S WHITE SHAPED VESTS—V-neck—no sleeves—extra sizes—also white—Women's regular size white wide Knee Pants, worth 25c—Friday, 19c. WOMEN'S VESTS—India thread—low neck—no sleeves—white, pink or blue—lace and silk ribbon trimmed, sold all season at 35c—Friday, 33c. WOMEN'S PANT LACE—Lace to toe, worth 10c—Friday, 10c. WOMEN'S IMPORTED HOSIERY—Broken lots of fancy colored hose—black, white, blue and white—extracted figures, worth 50c—Friday, 19c. MISSES' AND CHILDREN'S IMPORTED HOSIERY—Black—beautiful allover lace—black—sold always at 50c—Friday, 29c.

After-Stock-Taking Sale of Splendid Granite Iron Ware Every piece is of strictly FIRST QUALITY. We have just about enough for one very busy day's sale—so come Friday if you want the most remarkable Granite Ware bargains that have been quoted in St. Louis this year. Read these items carefully—note the prices—the saving they bring you is truly remarkable. Granite Iron Covered Sauce Pans—Size 4 quart—worth 50c—Friday, 30c. Granite Iron Berlin Covered Sauce Pans—Size 4 quart—worth 50c—Friday, 39c. Granite Iron Berlin Covered Sauce Pans—Size 6 quart—worth 50c—Friday, 20c. Granite Iron Lipped Sauce Pans—Size 4 quart—worth 40c—Friday, 23c. Granite Iron Lipped Sauce Pans—Size 6 quart—worth 50c—Friday, 28c. Granite Iron Lipped Sauce Pans—Size 8 quart—worth 50c—Friday, 33c. Granite Iron Covered Pails—Size 1 1/2 quart—worth 45c—Friday, 12c. Granite Iron Covered Pails—Size 3 quart—worth 45c—Friday, 15c. Granite Iron Covered Pails—Size 5 quart—worth 45c—Friday, 15c. Granite Iron Wash Basins—Size 12 1/2 inch—worth 35c—Friday, 15c. Granite Iron Wash Basins—Size 13 1/2 inch—worth 35c—Friday, 23c. Granite Iron Wash Basins—Size 14 1/2 inch—worth 35c—Friday, 30c. Granite Iron Milk or Rice Boilers—2 quart—worth 50c—Friday, 35c. Granite Iron Coffee Boilers—Size No. 1—worth 75c—Friday, 25c. Granite Iron Straight Cooking Pots—Size 4 quart—worth 60c—Friday, 35c. Granite Iron Straight Cooking Pots—Size 6 quart—worth 60c—Friday, 48c. Granite Iron Coffee Boilers—Size No. 2—worth 85c—Friday, 58c. Granite Iron Deep Handle Stew Pans—Size 4 quart—worth 50c—Friday, 15c. Granite Iron Sink Strainers—2 quart—worth 50c—Friday, 15c.

After-Stock-Taking Sale of Men's Furnishings MEN'S 10c HANDKERCHIEFS, 50c Colored border, indigo blue and red, pure white hemstitched, and fancy pillow top Handkerchiefs, worth 10c—Friday, choice for 5c. 25c SILK NECKWEAR, 15c—Narrow black midge string ties—also black satin, silk and Rayon Shield bows—various shapes—\$15 values—Friday, choice for 10c. 15c HALF HORN FOR 7c—Fest black tan and fancy mottled full seamless Horns, worth 15c and 16c—Friday, choice for 7c. MEN'S WORKING SHIRTS—Made of Scotch flannel—light plaids—collar attached—regular price 29c—Friday, 29c. MEN'S THE SHIRTS, 40c—Of madras, percale and seersucker—in stripes and neat black and white effects—collar attached, with detachable cuffs, worth 75c—in this sale, Friday, 48c. MEN'S 50c UNDERWEAR, 25c—Half-broken lots of combed, serviceable yarn-shirts finished with ribbed bottom—drawers with buttoned fly—pearl buttons—regular value 50c—in this sale, Friday, 28c.

CORKS POPPED MERRILY FOR "BALDY" RYAN

Such a Little Thing as an Indictment for Embezzling \$800,000 Did Not Worry the Festive St. Louisan at Coney Island Wednesday Night.

ONLY SELTZER LEMONADE FOR DETECTIVE KILLIAN

Ryan Will Attend a Sale of His Race Horses Today, and Will Probably Start Back to St. Louis Tonight, Under Arrest, to Answer Charges.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

NEW YORK, July 28.—Detective Lee Killian, of St. Louis, and Baldy Ryan had a great time of it at Coney Island last night. Although the turf plunger and get-rich-quick man was arrested and charged with embezzling \$800,000 in St. Louis, that little annoyance did not hamper him in the least.

Ryan went to "Dreamland" with Dan O'Reilly, one of his lawyers, his friend, John Connelley, and Detective Killian, who had in his pocket Governor Dockery's warrant for Ryan, countersigned by Gov. Odell.

At Coney Island Ryan met Cornelius

Fellowes, Jr., Sydney Paget, DeCoursey Forbes, "Jack" Folkenbee and other racing men, who wished to talk to him about the sale of his horses today in the paddock at the Brighton Beach race-track.

The whole party went to "Johnny" Connelley's cafe on the pier at "Dreamland," and the popping of corks and the hiss of champagne were like the roar of the waves and their foam.

Seltzer Lemonade

Was All for Killian.

Only Detective Killian drank seltzer lemonade, but he seemed to enjoy himself very much indeed. He wore two huge diamonds in his shirt bosom and one on his finger, whose brilliancy almost eclipsed the gems that decorated Ryan.

Everybody talked horse. The damp air was full of reliable, for which the get-rich-quick man expects to get \$30,000; of Monahan and Paul Clifford, Melrose, Paget, Monahan, Chief Milliken and the others that will come under the hammer today, of what they can and cannot do on the track and of the prices they should bring.

Then Messrs. Fellowes, Paget and their immediate friends went their way.

Afterward the talk turned to Ryan's arrest. Every one excepting Killian agreed that Ryan "would beat it," that Circuit Attorney Folke, who is the Democratic candidate for governor of Missouri, was really persecuting an innocent man for political effect.

About 11 o'clock Ryan went to his fine home at Bensonhurst and Killian went with him. They went on the plebeian cars, as Ryan said, proper to use neither his big auto, or his open carriage with his liveried negro driver.

"Baldy" Not Bothered

by New Indictments.

His house was soon darkened. Ryan must have slept well, although Mr. Folke is particularly anxious to try him on new indictments charging him with embezzling \$800,000 in his turf investment concern two years ago.

Ryan was arrested Tuesday and bailed by "Big Tim" Sullivan. Yesterday Ryan was as free as air, and had a very pleasant day with his intimate friends, his lawyers and Detective Killian.

To be sure Ryan missed seeing the races and was somewhat bored by complicated proceedings in the courts. But even in the criminal courts building Ryan amused himself by giving a tip on Gold Ten in the Holiday stakes. Gold Ten ran second.

This morning Ryan will be at the sale of his horses. He is expected to arrive at the sale today, and he carried his point. In court he first told his story, then he was taken away, but withdrew it, his lawyer saying that Ryan consented to return to St. Louis. Then the fair began.

DYNAMITERS WORK NEW YORK

Threatening Letters to Italian Merchant Followed by Wreck of Store—Wife Injured.

NEW YORK, July 28.—A dynamite bomb or infernal machine, which was placed in the doorway of Pogoroff's grocery in Elizabeth street, exploded this morning, wrecking the store, throwing Ciro and his wife, who were sleeping in a rear room, out of their beds and drawing such a crowd of frightened Italians from the neighboring tenement houses that the rescue from the Mulberry street station had to be called. Mrs. Ciro was rendered unconscious and taken to a hospital.

Ciro has received a number of letters in which he was commanded to meet the writer and bring \$2000 with him. Each letter bore a skull and crossbones and was signed with a black hand. Ciro became frightened and a few days ago turned the letters over to the police.

In the last letter Ciro was told that if he did not pay the money he would be killed. There is no clue.

France to Send Band.

The Republican Guard, the celebrated military band of France, believed by the French to be the finest band in the world, will leave Paris Aug. 1 for the United States, and is expected to arrive at the Fair Sept. 6. The band is composed of 80 musicians, and will give a series of grand concerts during the time the band is at the Fair.

LOOK OUT

for the gem offered in "Head-to-Head" goods by the merchants in the new St. Louis POST-DISPATCH.

LITTLE STORIES OF THE BIG ST. JOE CONVENTION

The Sad Fate of Two Missouri Pugilists and of Cal Pierce's \$40 Valise; How Judge Lamm's "Intoxicated" Speech Was Misunderstood and a Story By Senator McKinley.

BY STEPHEN A. MARTIN.

A Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 28.—Two St. Joseph prizefighters will help swell the total folk vote in November. They do not care particularly for reform or for the St. Louis prosecutor, nor do they dislike Walbridge, but they say with earnestness:

"We will scratch the nominees of the St. Joseph convention from top to bottom."

The "pugs" have a grievance. The convention cost them a fat little purse. St. Joseph-entertainers had arranged a bout between them for the celebration of delegates last night. The entertainers invited the convention to place itself in such hands at 7:30 o'clock, promising that there would be fun all evening. Instead of accepting, the convention decided to meet at 7 o'clock and keep busy during the evening.

Result—no prizefight, no purse for the pugs, no votes for Walbridge from two St. Joseph prizefighters.

Too much politics in a bunch has been the partial undoing of W. Cal. Pierce of Nodaway, the tallest delegate in the convention.

At Chicago Pierce was chosen on the committee to notify President Roosevelt of his renomination.

When Cal came home to Nodaway county and told of his appointment to visit Oyster Bay, the entire county rejoiced. They decided that Cal should make an appearance on Long Island that would reflect due credit on the glorious county of Nodaway. They held a mass meeting to decide what they could do to impress Nodaway Hill with the greatness of Nodaway.

It was decided that the most effective scheme would be to present Pierce with a fine valise, as fine as Charles W. Fairbanks, or Indiana when he was elected to Oyster Bay. The valise was purchased for \$40 and presented to Cal with appropriate ceremonies.

It happened, however, that the day on which the president was to be notified came at the same time as the St. Joe convention. Judge Shinnabarger of Nodaway was a candidate for the state committee and Pierce decided to help him. So Cal cut out Oyster Bay and came to St. Joseph.

Nodaway county men were distressed over the developments, but Pierce felt that the election of a Nodaway man on the state committee would bring as much glory to the county as a trip to New York to assure Theodore R. that he was really and truly nominated at Chicago. But this is the saddest part of the story. Shinnabarger was beaten by W. F. Rankin, of Atchison county for the committee, and now the tall statesman wishes he had taken the valise to Oyster Bay.

Dr. Starkloff of St. Louis is a brave man. He cast caution to the winds when he arose to second the nomination of Walbridge last night. Ordinarily the man who goes after votes from the rural districts is supposed to tuck his trousers into high boots with mud splattered on them, wear an old wide-brimmed hat and let his whiskers grow. Starkloff wanted to appeal to the county delegates to line up with Walbridge, the latter having already cornered the city votes. Instead of wearing the garb described, however, Starkloff looked like he had just stepped off a yacht. He wore a cream-colored flannel shirt, the trousers rolled up at the bottom, long cut patent leather, a twinkling diamond in his silk necktie shirt and a fashionable hair cut, even to his small mustache. Not-

withstanding this handicap, the former health commissioner rapped about before the footlights, threw his whole soul into an appeal for Walbridge and harmony and proved so eloquent that the huculic statesmen forgot all about his aesthetic costume.

The only costume in the convention to compare in stanniness with the distinctive was the rough rider outfit of George C. R. Wagner.

He wears it as the captain of the Twenty-second Ward Drum Corps. During yesterday morning's session he appeared in it on the speaker's platform and comment was freely made on his resemblance to pictures of the President in similar garb.

"You don't want to be intoxicated," cried Judge Henry Lamm of Sedalia in nominating Walbridge.

"What's that?" exclaimed a stout delegate from Cass County.

"I say you don't want to be intoxicated," Judge Lamm shouted, shaking his right hand to emphasize the statement.

"What's the matter? Nobody's drunk!" murmured a little delegate from Kansas City, while many of the delegates wondered why the Pettis County orator was injecting a temperance lecture into his nominating speech.

Judge Lamm ceased talking until there was a perfect calm.

"Now I will finish what I have to say," he resumed.

"You don't want to be intoxicated with the enthusiasm and oratory of this convention and go home satisfied that the Republican ticket is elected. You want to go home, realizing that there is a fight on hand, and that you must take off your coats and work hard until November to win."

"We win with Walbridge!" was the slogan of the boosters of the successful candidate. They had hundreds of dodgers printed bearing this alliterative announcement. When the roll call showed Walbridge's nomination, Walbridge followers in the gallery tossed armfuls of these bills into the auditorium and they fell into the parquet like a hail of confetti or a snowstorm of a barnstorming company on a country stage.

Senator John C. McKinley, whom Walbridge defeated for the nomination, is an orator of breezy variety and a teller of interesting political stories. He exhausted the vocabulary of complimentary adjectives in telling the convention last night of the glorious past, the glorious present and the glorious future of the Republican party.

He shocked some of the stately St. Louis delegates by speaking of "Ben" Harrison, "Jim" Blaine and "Tom" Reed. Later he aggravated the shock by referring more than once to "Teddy" Roosevelt.

He provoked unmitigated applause by his stories intended to illustrate the alleged deficiencies of Democrats in general and the Democratic party in particular.

One of the best was told to illustrate the Republican theory of filletary of Democrats compared with Republicans. He told of meeting an old country Democrat and conversing with him about the coming election. He said: "You ought to vote the Republican ticket this year. You know that the Democrats have changed their platform until it is just like the Republicans."

"Is that so?" asked the Democrat.

"Well, I haven't been knowing much lately about what's going on in politics," the Democrat asked the Republican.

"Because," said the Democrat, "those god-darned Republicans up in my neighborhood won't read to me any more."

NEWS OF BIG FAIR

TO POST-DISPATCH

BY WIRELESS LINE

FILIPINO OFFICER DEFENDS SOLDIERS

Recent Trouble at Fair, He Says, Has Been Caused by Their Gallantry, Not Misbehavior.

RESENT AMERICANS' CONDUCT

Lieut. Llarente Praises Our Women, Who Are Not So Timid as His Philippine Sisters.

First Lieut. Felix Llarente is one of two native officers in charge of the Philippine Constabulary at the Fair. The other is Lieut. Modesto Colmenares. These two young officers are enthusiastic admirers of the country they are visiting.

"I have no kick coming," said Lieut. Llarente, "as to the way we have been received. As to American women, well, they are splendid. Very different of course from our own. More like the Spanish. She is more frank, that is what I like about her; she is impulsive and good-hearted."

The lieutenant admitted he was biased and confessed to a weakness for a certain young American woman. He is of Spanish extraction. His father is at present in Spain.

"The chief difference between American and Philippine girls is that our girls are so timid, they are very shy. People here do not understand this. Visitors want to shake hands with them. They rather resent this, particularly when it is some strange man. I think the Filipinos treat our girls with more respect and honor than the Luzon Cafe. You see the man there pushed some women and they did not understand the situation and blowed up. Our girls are brought up in very close care. Their treatment is more fraternal than that of the Spanish girls. Some of our American customs seem very strange to them. They say you hug when you dance. Oh! we would not tolerate that; and then ladies go into public cafes and drink, and girls in St. Joseph look at you with young men and without any escort or chaperone. A girl must always receive a visit from a young man without the presence of her parents or brothers."

Lieut. Llarente, who is a native of Manila, is a landed proprietor in Luzon and is a well-known figure in the first of the Filipinos to render assistance to American troops under Lieut. Col. Byrne and he did this at the risk of his life, as a letter he possesses testifies.

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"RED" GALVIN, REPORTER, DIED SUDDENLY WHILE ON CONVENTION DUTY

Heart Disease Was the Cause of His Death, Which Came Early This Morning in His Hotel at St. Joseph—He "Covered" His Last Assignment Despite Illness.

By a Staff Correspondent of the Post-Dispatch.

ST. JOSEPH, Mo., July 28.—James M. Galvin, a well-known St. Louis newspaper man, affectionately known to a host of friends as "Red" Galvin, was found dead in his bed this morning in his room at the Metropole Hotel, where he had been staying during the Republican state convention.

Death was caused by a form of "heart disease," diagnosed by physicians as chronic pericarditis.

His dead body was found by Florence J. McCarthy, a fellow correspondent. Mr. Galvin had appeared in poor health since his arrival in St. Joseph. The past few days he complained of a cold. Last night he said he had a severe chill.

Mr. McCarthy occupied the room immediately adjoining that of Mr. Galvin. Mr. Galvin had appeared in poor health since his arrival in St. Joseph. The past few days he complained of a cold. Last night he said he had a severe chill.

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WATER CARNIVAL SCENE OF BEAUTY

Long Line of Floats Will Take Part in Parade on Fair Lagoons Saturday.

Next Saturday, transportation day, will be a day of unusual activity at the Fair. Among other events the management has arranged for a mammoth float parade and water carnival on the various lakes of the lagoons, in which 100 floats, launches and gondolas will participate.

The launches will be gorgeously decorated. Every flower known will be used for these decorations and each float will be a distinct feature in the parade. Various national and typical events.

The first float in line will be the electric launch of President D. R. Francis, and will contain President Francis and his party. Next in line will be the various bands of music.

THE SUNNY SIDE OF LIFE



The fall of Port Arthur will soon take place, I understand.
Willie Wise: Well! well! The moving-picture man must have at last completed all his arrangements.

Western Taste.
From the *Atlanta Standard*.
To us western Democrats, at any rate, a vivacious octogenarian is more acceptable than an innocuous desuetudinarian.



"Do you have to be examined by a doctor before you can join the 'Automobile Club'?"
"No; afterward."

The Doctor Enlightened.

Representative Livingston of Georgia repeats a story that was told him by a physician on duty at a hospital in Atlanta. One day there entered the hospital a young colored woman badly bitten in the neck just back of the ear. The doctor who dressed the wound said to the patient: "It perplexes me to determine just what sort of an animal bit you. This wound is too small to have been made by a horse and too large to have been inflicted by a dog or a cat."
The colored woman grinned. "Sho', doctor, it wa'n't any animal dat bit me, it war a lady, sah!"—Edwin Tarrise, in *August Lippincott's*.



The Professor (inspecting Mrs. Rich-quick's new picture gallery): Ah! I see you have here a very old painting—
Mrs. Richquick (dubiously): Er, yes, Professor; but the frame is brand-new.

His Nerve.

From the *St. Paul News*.
"He had the nerve to ask me to marry him."
"You don't mean to tell me he asked you to marry him."
"That's just exactly what I mean to tell you," said the bride.



"I don't feel well today."
"Can't stand this nighty diet of 'musical comedy' chestnuts, probably."

Mary's Lamb.

Mary had a little lamb;
It had a fleecy coat;
She did not care to raise it, so
She changed it for a goat.
She tried to lead it by a string;
Ere she a word could utter,
She learned a most surprising thing—
The goat had turned to butt her.

Old Manager: So your prima donna has a bad cold?
Youthful Manager: Yes, she contracted it.
Old Manager: A contract, hey? She'll break it inside of 24 hours.

IT'S FARMS THAT KEEP CHILDREN BUSY

Agriculture Takes Sixty-One Out of a Hundred Boy and Girl Workers—
Factories and Mines Only a Quarter as Many—New
Outlook on Child Labor.

In the July issue of the Massachusetts Labor Bulletin facts and figures are presented which put a new face upon the question and problem of child labor.

The article in the Bulletin is founded upon a magazine note of recent date stating that "there are about 1,750,000 children between the ages of 10 and 15 years employed in the mines and factories of the United States." That which the labor statistician corrects in the assertion as to the places where child labor is employed carried in the words "mines and factories." By the census of 1900 there were employed in the productive industries of the country 1,752,187 children under 16 years of age. The Labor Bulletin shows by tables made up from the official reports that out of each 100 children at work nearly 61 were engaged in agricultural pursuits, where the conditions of employment are certainly very different from those existing in mines, mills or large factories. About 16 in each 100 were engaged in domestic or personal service, many, probably the majority, in homes and surrounded by better influences than are found in mines or mills.

The number engaged in manufacturing and mechanical industries and mining was 284,330, or a little over 16 in each 100, being a slight advance above those employed in domestic or personal service.

Tables following eight branches of occupations engaging the services of 1,474,939

children give more exact foundation figures. Agricultural laborers represent 60.19 in each 100 children employed; laborers (not specified), 7.56; servants and those engaged in similar work, 7.89; clerks and like service, 1.26; messengers and work of a similar character, 2.40; salesmen and such service, 1.16; miners (in all kinds of mines), 1.38; cotton mill operatives, 2.54.
Of the 10,426,218 persons over 10 years of age engaged in agricultural work in the country children under 16 form 10.18 per cent; of the 7,112,887 engaged in manufacturing, mechanical industries and mining, 284,330, or about 4 per cent are children. The 1,752,187 children at work represent 5.38 per cent, or about six in the 100 of all persons 10 years of age and over engaged in gainful occupations, but an examination of the table shows that this proportion is largely due to the great number of children engaged in agricultural pursuits.

This interesting ratio is presented at the close of the Bulletin paper:
The number of families in the United States in 1900 was 15,237,797; the average size being 4.7 persons. If each family had had one child under 16 at work the whole number so employed would have been 15,237,797; the actual number employed was as we have shown, 1,752,187, or 10 per cent; or, in other words, but 10 per cent of the families had on the average, one child under 16 years of age at work.

to public attention. One superior merit is its beauty. Next to this comes its power as an educational influence. Manifestly, unless it is visited by every person who can possibly reach it, its influence is to that extent reduced.

The First Lady of Oklahoma.

From Oklahoma comes another vindication of woman.
It has been said that the chief objection to her in business life is her unwillingness to accept responsibility; that she would do work laid out for her, but seldom would she go beyond her allotted routine.
Of course that is all nonsense. But it remained for Mrs. Thomas B. Ferguson, wife of the versatile editor of the *Tonkawa* (O. T.) News to clinch the fact.

The editor was running up delinquents, when a telegram addressed to him reached the News office. Mrs. Ferguson was there. She had just completed an editorial on "The Value of Marconi's Invention in the Event of a World War," and was thinking of lambasting the town council a few editorial licks, when she read the telegram, which conveyed the information that her husband had been appointed governor of Oklahoma, and would he accept?
He would, and by a large majority. Mrs. Ferguson did not send out a tracer for her editor husband. She grabbed up a Western Union blank, pursed up her pleasant lips a bit, which is a woman's privilege when writing, and wrote a prompt acceptance, which was sent to Washington in a hurry. When Mr. Ferguson reached home he found he was a governor. Business matters had been so arranged as to cause him no inconvenience, and Mrs. Ferguson had ordered her inauguration gown.

If the governor should die, or want a vacation, or find it necessary to again camp on the trail of delinquent subscribers, you can bet that Mrs. Ferguson would run the territorial machine right up to the handle, and the voters would get to thinking that a woman governor, as a steady thing, wouldn't be a bad investment.—Pittsburg Leader.

Seeing the St. Louis Exhibition.

From the *Louisville Evening Post*.
We note that the national commission believes that the press of the country has not given to the Louisiana Purchase Exposition that consideration to which it is entitled. It is difficult for the press to explain in detail the wonderful attractions of the Louisiana Exposition. Indeed, it is difficult for a visitor to realize the scope of that wonderful exhibit and the skill, the art, the ability exercised in gathering together those buildings, in filling them with the latest works of science and industry, and at the same time surrounding them with scenes of unexampled beauty.

Not before has any exposition so fully presented the marvelous achievements of modern invention, of modern science and of combinations of modern capital. Figures and financial statements fail adequately to present the work of these managers. Over \$50,000,000 have been expended in the construction of this wonderful city; it is many times as large as that of Chicago, but it is not the size, nor is it the cost, of the exposition, which gives it its greatest claim.

Just a Minute

With the
Post-Dispatch
RHYMERS AND JOKERS.

Fine and Dandy.

Have you seen the Exposition?
Fine and dandy!
To build one your ambition?
Fine and dandy!
Wouldn't you, with all your powers,
Like to put in golden hours
Framing up such walls and towers?
Fine and dandy!

Have you seen the Art Museum?
Fine and dandy!
Pictures there, and all may see 'em,
Fine and dandy!
Landscapes, nudes and statuary,
Subjects somber, grave and merry,
All delightful—yes, oh, very!
Fine and dandy!

Have you seen that foreign lay-out?
Fine and dandy!
Seen the totem poles, away out?
Fine and dandy!
Have you seen the Alnus hairy
And the Pygmies, black and scary,
And the Indians, sly and wary?
Fine and dandy!

Have you seen the Igorrotes, sir?
Fine and dandy!
They wear neither pants nor coats, sir,
Fine and dandy!
When the mercury is boiling
And your tired feet are broiling,
They've no clothes, their pleasure spoiling.
Fine and dandy!

Have you had your picture taken?
(Pierce)
On a pass you look forsaken.
(Awful)
You would give up half your salary
To avoid all friendly rivalry
Relative to the Rogues' Gallery.
(Bum)

Have you seen one-half that's out there?
Fine and dandy!
Don't you like to run about there?
Fine and dandy!
If you miss this exposition,
You'll be full of deep contrition.
Smoke up! Boosting is your mission!
Fine and dandy!

Nora Is Our Friend.

The Rev. Nora Davis of Columbus, O., has just returned from a little trip to the planet Neptune, which is only 2,897,000 miles from St. Louis in a general north-westerly direction.
While possessed of a vast fund of information concerning the inhabitants of our sister planet—a people of whose existence we were not aware until her recent return by report—she will reveal none of it to us at the present time, excepting the bare announcement that they are "three times the size of earthly human beings, and three times as kind."

If this is a fact—and we cannot deny it, not being such extensive travelers as the Rev. Nora, and having had no opportunity to collect evidence at first hand—what a delightful people those Neptunians must be! And what feats they must be capable of accomplishing!

If we, with our puny hands, can astonish hundreds of millions of the inhabitants of earth by erecting a world-beating exposition, what sort of a show ought the people of Neptune be able to put up, with hands and brains three times as big and powerful as our own!

No doubt some such thoughts as these passed through the mind of the Rev. Nora before she decided to take this trip, and she went away without sending us word, because she disliked to be the bearer of an address of welcome to the World's Fair, well knowing that a whole bunch of Neptunians would come over here, laugh at our pygmy enterprise—notwithstanding the fact that they are "three times as kind" as we are—go home and knock it (as some

simlet-headed St. Louisans are in the habit of doing) and keep the crowds away. Thus, while her action seems selfish at first glance, it can be seen that the Rev. Nora is at heart a friend of St. Louis. If she could not do the towns any good, she at least was determined to do it no harm, which is more than can be said for many a one who lives here.

He Knew.

"This life is but a fleeting show."
He said, and rubbed his hands,
Because he was an actor who
Was playing one-night stands.

Mr. Roosevelt was so much surprised when informed that he had been nominated for the presidency that he could speak only about 120 words a minute.

Now it is said that the automobile will cure consumption. Yes, and it will cure any other disease if it hits you hard enough.

A St. Louis girl in building an airship is giving only another demonstration that our charmers are in the way-up class.

Toads, \$20 Each.

The wonderful insect-killing capacity of the toad is known in a general way to the enlightened few, says *Country Life in America*. An imported colony of toads may be the salvation of a flower garden. We now have some interesting figures, which show that every toad in the garden may be worth \$20 or more. Many gardeners give their children a cent apiece for every cutworm destroyed, considering this a low estimate of the damage caused by these insects. From May 1 to Aug. 1 a toad may destroy 200 cutworms, which it would cost \$20.00 to destroy by hand. English gardeners are said to pay as much as \$25 per 100 for toads for colonizing purposes.

A THOUGHT FOR THE DAY.

Passion, though a bad regulator,
Is a powerful spring.—Emerson

Some Facts About Nuts.

From the *Philadelphia Record*.
Peanuts, English walnuts, filberts, pine nuts and hickorynuts build up the tissues of the body.

Almonds, pine nuts and peanuts contain the food values of the other nuts in high proportions.

Heat and energy are produced by nuts rich in oil, such as black walnuts, butternuts, Brazil nuts and coconuts.

For diabetes a valuable soup may be made of spinach, celery or turnips, thickened with almonds, pine nuts or Brazil nut butter.

Nuts are indispensable to the vegetarian, making up for such items as meat, milk and butter. Better yet, they are free from disease germs.

Chestnuts and chinquapins are starchy nuts and therefore must be well cooked to be digestible. Most nuts are more wholesome when cooked.

Pine nuts grow on the dry hills of Colorado and California in profusion. They are cheap, as there is no waste. They should be washed and dried.

We call the fruit of trees nuts when we eat the kernel and reject the outside covering. When we reverse this order and eat the outside, rejecting the kernel, we call them fruits.

Disappointed Customer: Why, you're got that old fowl down as "spring chicken" on the menu.

Waiter: That's what the caterer says 't is, sir.

Disappointed Customer: Then he's a pre-vari-caterer.

BECOMING A MOTHER

Is an ordeal which all women approach with indescribable fear, for nothing compares with the pain and horror of child-birth. The thought of the suffering and danger in store for her, robs the expectant mother of all pleasant anticipations of the coming event, and casts over her a shadow of gloom which cannot be shaken off. Thousands of women have found that the use of *Mother's Friend* during pregnancy robs confinement of all pain and danger, and insures safety to life of mother and child. This scientific liniment is a god-send to all women at the time of their most critical trial. Not only does *Mother's Friend* carry women safely through the perils of child-birth, but its use gently prepares the system for the coming event, prevents "morning sickness," and other discomforts of this period.

Sold by all druggists at \$1.00 per bottle. Book containing valuable information free. **MOTHER'S FRIEND**
The Bradfield Regulator Co., Atlanta, Ga.

Keep the Friar in mind when you order Gin.

TAKE ONLY
COATES' ORIGINAL PLYMOUTH GIN.

Made and Bottled at the Black Friars' Distillery, Plymouth, England.

The Standard for 200 Years

NEW YORK & KENTUCKY COMPANY.
232 Fifth Avenue, Cor. 27th St., New York City.

HICKS' CAPUDINE CURES WHILE YOU LOOK! CURES ALL HEADACHES INCLUDING MONTHLY HEADACHES ALL COLDS LA GRIPE BRUISTAGE NERVOUSNESS EXHAUSTION INDIGESTION AND SOUR STOMACH NEURALGIA AND RHEUMATIC PAINS. ALL LIQUOR AND TOBACCO SICKNESS.

ABSOLUTELY HARMLESS. PHYSIC. PREVENTS TRAIN AND SICKNESS.

FOR SALE AT DRUG STORES, SODA FOUNTAINS AND RAILROAD STATIONS.

B. & O. S. W. \$21 TO NEW YORK
Step-Over at Washington.
Yeasthead Trains Leave St. Louis Daily
8:52 a. m., 8:27 p. m., 11 p. m., 2:05 a. m.
Blair, Cuts—A & Cuts. Through Cars to Pittsburg.

TICKET OFFICES:
OLIVE AND SIXTH STREETS,
WORLD'S FAIR GROUNDS
AND UNION STATION

THE SIGN OF QUALITY
POCKET KNIVES

Jordan cutlery is of a higher quality than you'll meet with elsewhere. This high quality is apparent not only in the steel, but also in every detail of the construction. It's the kind of cutlery that gives LASTING pleasure and satisfaction. These offerings are interesting:—

POCKET KNIFE—Exact size of cut-throat blade—three blades of English steel—stag handle—a knife that you can depend upon to give the very best service. Price, **\$2.00**

POCKET KNIFE—Exact size of cut-throat blade—made expressly for this purpose—blade of Jordan's finest AAAA English steel and ivory handle. Price, **\$1.50**

CORN KNIFE—Exact size of cut—made expressly for this purpose—blade of Jordan's finest AAAA English steel and ivory handle. Price, **\$1.00**

A. J. JORDAN CUTLERY CO.
417 N. Broadway.

REGAL VACATION OXFORDS

Mid-summer Regal Oxfords are famous for their snug ankle fit and positive absence of gaping. Because of their perfect fit and surpassing style they are the most comfortable and most popular of vacation footwear. Their equal cannot be found for less than \$5 a pair.

There are 144 fittings in each of the 65 Oxford Styles in Russet, King Calf, King Kid, King Patent Leather, Wax Calf and Enamel.

In the 77 Regal Stores, **\$3.50**

There are 77 Regal Stores—35 of them in Greater New York, where the styles originate. The new styles are on sale in our St. Louis store at the same time as in our New York stores.

ST. LOUIS STORE, 618 Olive St.

VALUABLE PRIZES
Will be awarded for the best amateur photographs taken at the World's Fair and on the Pike.

Join Aloe's Photographic Contest
OPEN TO ALL AMATEUR PHOTOGRAPHERS

Ask for descriptive circular containing full information, rules of the contest, names of the judges and list of prizes.

ALOE'S 513 OLIVE ST.
Headquarters for Kodaks, Cameras and Photographic Supplies.

Burlington Route

\$47.50

ROUND TRIP, ST. LOUIS TO

California

On Sale August 15 to September 10. Limit October 23.
Berth rates in through Sleepers—Tourist \$6.50, Standard \$13.00.

TICKET OFFICE, BROADWAY AND OLIVE.

WOMAN FIGHTS FLAMES WHILE TENANTS SLEEP

Heroism of Miss E. Boetwick Saved Fourteen Persons From Serious Danger in Fire on Third Street, Near Olive Street, Early Thursday.

SHE HAD CONQUERED THE BLAZE WHEN FIREMEN CAME

Lower Floors of Building Occupied by Little & Becker Printing Co. and Ault & Wiborg Ink Co. Were in Danger.

Six of the fourteen occupants of the third and fourth floors of the four-story brick building at 314 North Third street, the first and second stories of which are used by the Little & Becker Printing Co. and Ault & Wiborg Ink Co. were asleep when the fire started from spontaneous combustion in a pile of rubbish in a coal closet on the fourth story of the building at 6 o'clock this morning. Four children were on the third floor of the building, but all were awake.

Miss E. Boetwick, living on the fourth floor of the building, saw fire and smoke coming from the closet while sitting in the hallway nearby.

Knowing the number of lives in danger she at once set about to conquer the flames by herself. Opening the door she saw flames flare up from the rubbish heap. She seized a water bucket and emptied it on the fire. Firemen arriving a moment later finished the work with chemical extinguishers.

The alarm was turned in by some one who saw smoke coming from the fourth story window at the rear of the building, while passing the alley between Third and Fourth and Olive and Locust streets.

Most of the occupants of the building did not know of their debt to Miss Boetwick's heroism and none left their rooms until all danger had passed.

Smoke from the burning rubbish filled the hallway on the fourth floor, but did not descend to the floor below, where nine tenants, including the four children, had rooms. For that reason occupants of the third floor were unconscious of the danger. The arrival of the firemen aroused those who were asleep.

Beyond charring the floor of the closet where the fire started, little damage was done to the building. The rubbish consisted mostly of waste paper.

The first and second floors of the building, which were used by the printing and ink companies, are filled with highly combustible materials, including paper, ink and oil. The rooms on the other floors, except those for living apartments, are small offices.

The building is provided with a fire escape on the rear and has comparatively wide hallways.

LIGHTNING STRIKES TWO BUILDINGS; ONE BURNS

Lightning struck twice connecting the towers of the Flacke planing mill at 1627 North Twentieth street, Wednesday night, causing a fire which destroyed the building and machinery. Sparks emitted from the mill caused the fire. The damage to the plant amounted to about \$100 and to the building \$500. A two-story brick building at Spencer place and Washington boulevard, occupied by Anderson's grocery store, was struck by lightning during Wednesday night's storm. A corner of the building was blown away and a plate glass window in the store was broken.

Globes Change Parks.

Manager Barclay of the Globe announces that commencing with Sunday his team will play all games at Zimmerman's Park, 200 North Broadway, instead of at Phenix Park. Sunday game will be with the Athletics.

PHYSICIAN'S PYRAMIDS OF PAIN

Boils show the blood is in a riotous, feverish condition, or that it has grown too weak and sluggish to throw off the bodily impurities, which then concentrate at some spot, and a carbuncle or boil is the result. To one already enfeebled by disease, boils seem to come with more frequency, causing the intensest pain and greatest danger to the already weak and debilitated sufferer. All skin eruptions, from the sometimes fatal carbuncle to the spiteful little cat-boil, are caused by bad blood, and the only way to avoid or permanently rid of them is to purify and build up the deteriorated, polluted blood, and counteract the humors and poisons; and nothing will do this so quickly and thoroughly as S. S. S., which is the acknowledged king of blood purifiers and greatest of all tonics. Where the blood has become impoverished and is poor and thin, no medicine acts so promptly in building up and restoring its richness, purity and strength.

The time to cure a boil is before it develops, when it is in a state of incubation or formation in the blood; for boils are, after all, only the impurities and poisons bubbling up through the skin, and this will continue in spite of poulticing and lancing till the blood gets rid of its accumulated poison. The way to stop boils is to attack them in the blood, and this is what S. S. S. does. All danger of boils is past when the blood has been thoroughly purified and the system cleansed of all morbid, impure matter, then the same causes that produced them last season will do so this, and the sooner you begin to put your blood and system in good order the better the chance of going through the spring and summer season without boils or other painful and irritating skin eruptions. S. S. S. is guaranteed purely vegetable, and can be taken with perfect safety by old and young, and without harm to the most delicate constitution. It is mild and pleasant in its action, and unequalled as a cure for

boils and skin eruptions. Write us if you would like medical advice or other information. This will cost you nothing.

THE S. S. S. CO., ATLANTA, GA.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.

Allegany, Pa., June 11, 1933.

From the age of twenty or thirty I was sorely afflicted with large, awful boils on my face and body. As soon as they would heal up in one place they would break out in another part of the body, and this continued for ten years. I tried everything I could hear of to get relief, but nothing did me any good. I had built up a faith in S. S. S., and all the boils entirely disappeared. Five years have elapsed since that time, and I have been permanent. I had some thirty or forty of the most painful boils on my face, and to be rid of them by your great purifier, S. S. S., puts me under a debt of gratitude to you.

HENRY ZINN.

Philipino Baby Christening.

Louis Francis Silva, the Philipino baby born at the Fair July 4, will be christened Sunday in the Visayan village on the Philippine reservation. President Francis will be present as godfather, while Mrs. Francis D. Hirschberg will act as godmother. Both taking the child to the altar after the welfare of the child, according to the customs of his people.

The ceremonies will take place at 11 o'clock Sunday morning in the Visayan chapel, Rev. Father Francis Palmer, pastor of the new Cathedral chapel, will officiate, assisted by Father Manuel Palmer. The Visayan priest will be the son of the late Father Palmer and Sister Mary Palmer.

It is expected that the baby will be healthy and there is every indication that he will live to mature years.

ALL THE NEWS OF THE SPORTING WORLD

Extol Taken Out in the Second and Entries in Every Race, However, De Grammont in the Fifth Race.

Friday's Fair Grounds Entries

First race, six and one-half furlongs, 4-year-olds and up, selling:

538—Fugate 98
539—Fugate 102
540—Fugate 106
541—Fugate 110
542—Fugate 114
543—Fugate 118
544—Fugate 122
545—Fugate 126
546—Fugate 130
547—Fugate 134
548—Fugate 138
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553—Fugate 158
554—Fugate 162
555—Fugate 166
556—Fugate 170
557—Fugate 174
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695—Fugate 726
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697—Fugate 734
698—Fugate 738
699—Fugate 742
700—Fugate 746
701—Fugate 750
702—Fugate 754
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1213—Fugate 279

WILLIAM WINTER, JR.

TELEPHONE WANTED—Experienced operators on the Ferguson-McKinstry's Overall Packing way and Hickory, 34 floor.

FRS WANTED—Experienced girls to press, Rosenfeld Bros., 519 Washington av.

LADY WANTED—Imperial Candy Co., 514
Kington av.

LADIES WANTED—For housework—
speak German. 1590 E. Broadway.

—♦♦♦♦♦—

MENSLADY WANTED—Steady position
right party. Schaper Bros., Broadway
and Franklin av.

—♦♦♦♦♦—

LADIES WANTED—Experienced salesladies

STRESSERS WANTED—First-class hands on cars; steady work and good pay. 1208 West 47th av.

STRESSERS WANTED—20 experienced girls work on parts of wrappers and lacers; learners paid by the week. Bernals per Co., 916 Lucas av. (RM)

MAKERS WANTED—Side rounders and back stitchers. Courtney Shoe Co., 21st av.

MAKER WANTED—Experienced shirtmaker; steady work; good pay; power machine. Address: Meyer Goessling Shirt Co., 717 N. 11th st. **100**

MAKER WANTED—Experienced; best pay; steady work. Address: Macdonald Mfg. Co., 2d floor, 1125 1/2 N. 1st st. **100**

GRAPHER WANTED—Lady stenographer; measure of brokerage business; \$50 required; part interest. Ad. B 162, P. D. **100**

GRAPHER WANTED—Two weeks' work; competent stenographer; state references. B 27, Post-Dispatch. **100**

TECHNICIAN WANTED—A first-class technician, also a skiver on men's fine shoes, at fair grounds. Apply after 7 in evening. **ISA Franklin**, 1014 1/2 during day at work. **Shoe Co., Manufacturers building.** (4)

TECHNICIAN WANTED—First-class vamps on fine shoes. **Wertheimer-Swartz Shoe Co.** (4)

WAITRESSES WANTED—First-class waitresses. **509 Morgan st.** (3)

WAITRESSES, ETC., WANTED—Five arm waitresses, two laundresses; at once; good wages; hours. **5090 Easton av.**

WAITRESSES WANTED—Experienced waitresses.

ready for work. 2331 Olive st. 15
WOMAN WANTED—For lunchstand; \$3 per
 or \$4 and room; night work. 1523 Mar-
WOMAN WANTED—Experienced and neat.
 Restaurant, 100 N. 11th st. 16
WOMAN WANTED—Good woman to do
 for basement room. 3023 Locust.
WOMAN WANTED—Middle-aged woman for
 housework at Old Orchard. A. B. 14
 Dispatch. 15
WOMAN WANTED—Two handsome young women

Some experience as ticket sellers. Apply
on the Mike, World's Fair. (4)

N WANTED—An intelligent lady for a light
responsible position; call 9 to 12; room
321 Chestnut st. W. F. Henderson.

N WANTED—Colored woman to do the
ing at Imperial Candy Co., 518 Washing-
r. must be neat.

N WANTED—Scrubwoman. Moser Hotel,
line st.

N OR GIRL WANTED—For kitchen work.
Washington av.

WANTED—

SIZE picture free with each dozen photos
When Studio, 1631 Franklin av.; telephone
(3)

LAUNDRY HELP.
14 Words. 1/c

TER WANTED—Experienced flat-work as-
Schaab Laundry Co., 2300 Walnut st.
(3)

ETC., WANTED—Experienced machine
ladies' clothes and shirt-waist ironers and
hand. Century Laundry, 6604 Easton
(3)

SEEKERS: MEN & WOMEN. Find out clothes how
(3)

RY HELP WANTED—Shirts, finishers, list ironers and ladies' clothes ironer, Na-Laundry Co., 3401 Laclede av. (4)

FINISHERS WANTED—And waist iron Monarch Laundry Co. 2719 Franklin. (8)

WORKERS WANTED—Experienced; can make per day; come ready for work. Anchor Laundry Co., 2019 Lucas. (4)

SEWING AND MILLINERY.

14 Words. 50c.
MAKING—Lady with three sewing machine
 position for drawn worker; none but first-
 class answer. Ad. B 123, Post-Dispatch.

EMPLOYMENT AGENCIES.
 14 Words. 30c.
HURED LABORERS WANTED
 1. at once, 300 able-bodied colored labor-
 ers; wages; steady work; board and lodg-
 ing free. Apply immediately at 1504

st. (4)

NAVASSERS AND SOLICITORS.

14 Words. 20c.

MASTERS WANTED—Ladies or gentlemen to
new stationery novelty, something new.
S. Vandeventer. (5)

THEATRICAL.

14 Words. 20c.

MASTERS WANTED—First-class black-face com-
edians, put on acts and sing; change for con-

also Dutch-Irish comedian; \$10 per week; every night after show. Call at once, 12th st., Whittman Med. Co.

ST. LOUIS CALCIUM LIGHT CO.
and hydrogen furnished for stercopying and picture machines; stereopticon and rent; also calcium lights, with colors for theatrical entertainments; lantern slides, magic balls, fancy solo dresses, tableaux and picture, shadow pantomimes, church festivals and weddings. \$100.00. (99)

MICAL-Wanted, all kinds of people for hire; also piano player; address box 422.

ICAL.—For sale, lot high-grade magical
us, for amateur or professional; big bar-
bould, 2616 Laclede.

ICAL.—Attractive young girl, 14 to 16
id, for stage work. Ad. B 35, Post-Di.

VACATIONS WANTED—MALE.
20 Words, 2c
Business Announcements, 10c a Line

Wanted, work by a good young first-hand
city or country. Ad. T 147, Post-Di. (4)

Mit. wanted by good head and cake
 bakery preferred. Ad. 801 B. 4th st. (6)
 First-class, allround baker with est.
 man. Ad. B 17, F.-D. (6)
 Mit. wanted as second or third baker
 or bakery. 3756 Olive st. (6)
 Steady position wanted by a good, young
 baker; city or country. 623 B. Broad-
 way. (4)
 Mit. wanted by first-class cake and bread
 and second hand; country preferred. Ad.
 West-Dispatch. (7)
 Baker wanted. Good cake or con-

First hand; no. of teeth, 20; no. of
 position. Ad. 7 27. Post-Dispatch (a)
 Slt. wanted; baker, experienced on Vi-
 enese and Italian bread. 6415 Blvd. G.
 Slt. wanted by first-class German bar-
 50 Manchester st.
 Slt. wanted. Baker; best of
 Ad. G. B., 2215 N. 1st st. (a)
 Slt. as bartender; middle-aged, speaks
 several languages; city or country.
 25, Post-Dispatch
 Slt. as bartender; single, ex-

SPER-Young man wishes a good steady bartender; good mixer. Ad. B 137, P-D.

SPER-Young man, single, thoroughly educated, energetic; have first-class references, desires position where there is opportunity to advance. Ad. J 60, match. (4)

SPER-Position by experienced real estate broker and cashier; age 30. Ad. B 68.

S Dispute.
Would like to learn a trade or work in

wanted by boy of 15, in an office; last
 with grade, and can come recommended.
 1. Post-Dispatch. (5)
 Japanese, young competent better, valued
 man in small family or hatchery associ-
 aty or country; last references. This
 some place. (5)
 KR-Sit. by carpenter by day of busi-
 ness reasonable. Address Carpenter,
 Leav. av. (5)
 En-First class Japanese carpenter
 2; H. 4062 Maple av. (5)

24-411, wanted to do carpenter work
class carpenter, by day or job. A.
r. st. 44

Employment wanted as cook or
baker; thorough business man. WITH
and cash security. A.A. B 14. Post.
44

wanted by first-class chef; born of
unmarried; wages \$100. A.A. C 137. Post.
44

N PERSONAL PROPERTY.
14 Wards, Fla.

**TO - GET MONEY
AT OUR RISK.**
All loaned on your plain note if you
salaried position without knowledge
employer.

FURNITURE LOANS
furniture, pianos, etc.; the goods
on commission; investigate our small
plan before borrowing elsewhere;
for examination, write KING CLIFF
LOUIS INVESTMENT CO.,
1118. Missouri Trust Bldg.,
St. Louis 106 Olive st. (149)

LOAN - By private party on plan,

... strictly confidential. Ad. B. 3.
h. (b)

for Salaried People.
money quickly and confidentially
National Credit Bldg., rooms 301,
bldg., 8th and Olive sts. (14)

ST. LOUIS LOAN CO
on household goods and all kinds of
worth. Easy monthly payments. Room
Bldg., 223 Collinsville av. Phoenix
RM: Kinloch St. Clair 480. (14)

JOHN W. STALEY
Rooms 501-02-03 Benoit bldg.
LY and CONFIDENTIALLY.
ADVANCED on furniture, pianos,
at any good salary. MODERATE
PAYMENTS. INTEREST 10 PER CENT. RM.
ly pay \$40 loan and COST.

Advanced Salaried People

loading house keepers, without sec-
ure: largest business in 50 principal
301 Honserbldg., 508 Chestnut (3)
BAKER'S EASY MONEY \$100
people. Confidential, 322-3-4 Chemical
212 Avenue, East St. Louis (3)
DEALS ON FURNITURE.
customer is the best asset.
only to satisfy, but to please.
DEALERS IN FURNITURE
S. E. BAKER, JR.,
10000 Trust bldg., Kin. D381.
manager for John W. Staley. (4)

KEY TO LOAN
FURNITURE, PIANOS, HORSES.
MAIL TO CALL and get our rates be-
loan elsewhere; our system gives

and SMALL PAYMENTS, with RE-
paid before due, so you only pay for
you have had loan. We give PASS.

ALL PARTIES ARE INTERESTED. We do not want to get into a lawsuit. NO PUBLICITY. NO INCONVENIENCE. Papers can be signed at home and money can be paid by check. We make paying off any loan or claim against you more money.

Call, Write, OR TELEPHONE us and send agent to explain our SYSTEM. KINTOCH 1944 or DELL MAIN 1944. FIDELITY TRUST CO. of New Commonwealth Trust Bldg., Broadway St., Entrance 421 Olive St. (14)

LOANED (NEW WAY)

FOR MONTHLY PAYMENTS.

Need of financial help can get strictly cash loaned at the rate of 10% turn of cash, without removal. Cash advanced simply. See us and we will help you.

10% PER CENT PER YEAR.
5% PER CENT PER YEAR.
10% PER CENT PER YEAR.
AMOUNTS IN PROPORTION.

ANCE CO., Suite 526 Frisco bldg.,
C1750, cor. 9th and Olive sts. (33)

CLOTHING 
fashionable fabric and up-to-date
prices so temptingly low as
s, 912-14 Franklin Av.
(RD)
EUGENE A. TRISLER
N. 7th st. De Menil bldg. makes
and upward on furniture, pianos and
s; lowest terms in city; confidential
(RD)
shed salaried people: loans made on
pianos; easy payments. J. M.
Commercial Bldg. Bell phone 14923.
(RD)
ALL LOANS negotiated on household

W. Miller, room 37 DeMenil bldg.

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By Our Introduction of the
Best Rates Ever Known
On Loans of
\$10.00 to \$500
In Goods, Pianos, Fictures, etc.,
Without Publicity,
THE SAME
In Small Weekly or Monthly Payments,
on loan cheerfully granted
F RICKNESS, LOSS OF WORK
Or Other Misfortune
Call to Call Phone Main 2786
Or 1540.
Or Write Us.
NATIONAL LOAN CO.
1209 and 215 Second-Jacard
Building, Second Floor
Broadway, Cor. Locust st. (59)
E AND LET LIVE.

way. We advance money on sale
and furniture at lowest rates in the
own terms; strictly confidential.

of employment we carry you. No
of. Will call on request.
MOYNE CREDIT FINANCE CO.
Bldg. 6th and Pine, Kin. 8 453. (2)

WE PAY TO BORROW
WEY MONEY
RATES AND EASY TERMS and
fill bills or any loan company. We
WEY MONEY to pay them and
MENTED at any rate and on (2)
WEEKLY or MONTHLY PAYMENTS
some, be it \$10 or \$100. Your delin-
GIVE PRIVATELY CONFIDENTIAL
MENTS in case of SICK-
or WORK. If you cannot call we
to your home or at your place.
Inloch C180, or Bell Main 358M.
YORK FINANCE CO.
collected 208 000000 building,
Ninth and Olive sts. (30)

S ON FURNITURE.

unheard of. Look:
Bears a \$75.00 loan.
Cows a \$80.00 loan.
Pigs a \$50.00 loan.
Hens a \$40.00 loan.
You can make weekly, semi-monthly
payments to your interest to consult us.
Private and above board.
CHEMICAL FINANCE CO.
Chemical bldg., 8th and Olive. (9)

W L BE

OUR BANKERS!

We deal on furniture WITHOUT any
down payment. We make
loans on the entireties of your
goods. We give you the full amount
of cash. We arrange
to pay your furniture bills.
We check your CREDIT ABILITY.
We check your INCOME.
WE RECEPT FOR NEW
GOODS. We pay off all OTHER LOAN
on your furniture and GIVE MORE MONEY
toward payments in case of RECEIV-

LIBERAL DISCOUNTS for time used. This is our business in a

1924 before getting a
 CONVINCING
 HEROLD LOAN COMPANY,
 ROOM 201, FULLERTON BLDG.,
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MONEY

use in amounts of \$10 to \$500 on
 PIANOS, HORSES, WAGONS,
 Etc. We accept small
 and EASIEST TERMS
 in the city. Call on us and
 we will
 weekly pays a \$75 loan.
 weekly pays a \$50 loan.
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 be made monthly if desired. RE-
 FUNDING TO BORROW MONEY FROM US
 TO BORROW MONEY FROM US

DELAY. If you want money
borrowing from us.
AFRICAN LOAN CO.

AT 5 PER CENT

Put your wages in high interest
the money from us at 5% on
household goods, planes, salaries,
needs for your possession; or sub-
stantiated consumer credit. No
extra charge. Call, write or
mail.

W. C. C. C. Co., 200-301 O'Neil bldg.
6th and Locust, Kalamazoo 318, W.
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NO RATE LOANS.

NO MONEY YOU OWE AND YOUR FUTURE
LIFE AND MONEY. WE ADVISE
WEEKLY OR MONTHLY
PAYMENTS. CALL, WRITE OR MAIL.

ARE NOT THE ANSWER

INHERITANCE KEPT FOR MISSING SONS

Heirs of Chicago Woman Agree That
Portions of Estate Shall Be
Set Apart.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
CHICAGO, July 28.—Held in trust by loving hands, in the hope that some day the prodigals may return, a portion of the old Leitch estate is awaiting two wayward brothers. Yesterday an order in partitionment was entered in Judge Tuley's court by which the two, who were boys when they wandered from home, will share alike with the others if they are still among the living.

At one time the Leitches owned most of the broad acres where the city of La Grange now stands. Robert L. Leitch, the head of the family, still lives there with several of the children. Mrs. Mary L. Leitch, his wife, died years ago and it was her share of the estate which was divided.

Charles Theodore Leitch, the oldest son, left the country farm at La Grange when he was 20 years old. If he is still alive he is now 50. He was not-headed and obstinate, and one of his requests for money was not answered. That was in 1870. He never wrote to his folks. He may have been hope that it was merely boyish pique and that he is still a wanderer to some day return to them. His share of the estate is waiting for him.

When Robert Leitch, the fifth child, reached the age of his brother, he also left home. For a time he wrote regularly. Suddenly his letters stopped. The last one was from Clifford, Wis., years ago. The letters sent to him there were returned. Weeks later, through the dead letter office, one of them came back. It was from Robert. He was now 20 years old. It was from Robert. He was now 20 years old. It was from Robert. He was now 20 years old.

Mrs. Isabelle Reese, wife of John I. Reese, 600 Langley avenue, is the oldest married daughter of Robert L. Leitch. She died a year ago. She had a fair fortune which was partitioned yesterday, amounted to something less than \$50,000.

It had been agreed that the seven children, and their wives living in Chicago and La Grange, should share equally with the two lost brothers. After the husband's death, the balance of the estate was divided into nine equal parts. About the waiting Charles T. Leitch and Robert Leitch or their heirs.

RICHMOND HEIGHTS

Directly South of the World's Fair Grounds—

A SUBDIVISION NOTED FOR ITS BEAUTIFUL SURROUNDINGS AND HEALTHFUL SITUATION.

See Fare on Market Street Cars—Transfer at McCausland Avenue.

THROUGH CARS BY SEPTEMBER 1st.

Pure, clear water, fine shade trees, good drainage. Many lots have been sold to parties who will begin building at once. After examining this property, you conclude that it is not the prettiest and most desirably located subdivision anywhere near St. Louis, we will pay for all expenses incurred by anyone making the examination. For plans and particulars call at our office. A salesman on the ground every day except Sundays. This property is restricted against business and nuisances of any kind.

RUTLEDGE & KILPATRICK REALTY CO.

717 CHESTNUT STREET.

DWELLINGS FOR RENT

14 Words, 20c.

FURNISHED OR UNFURNISHED!

624 Maryland Avenue, 3 rooms at \$4.00 rental.

COMMONWEALTH TRUST CO. BROADWAY, C. OLIVE

TO LET FOR BUSINESS PURPOSES.

14 Words, 20c.

SALOON LOCATIONS.

N. E. cor. Seventeenth and Cass, elegant location for saloon, will remodel to suit; rent reasonable. S. E. cor. 11th and Tyler; store \$10. 108 & 110 St. Louis, saloon, toilet, etc.; now in use; \$30.

GRACE & BONS, 100 N. 8th st.

STOVE REPAIRS

14 Words, 20c.

STOVE REPAIRS

A. G. BRAUER, 216 NORTH THIRD ST.

FARMS FOR RENT.

14 Words, 20c.

FARM—Containing 300 acres, located on the high bluff above the Mississippi river. Big house and stable. Ad. A. Ames, R.R. 111.

LOANS ON REAL ESTATE.

14 Words, 20c.

LOANSONREALSTATE

At 5% Interest and

1% Commission

I have a large number of clients who, in order to have their money loaned on good real estate security, will pay part of the commission usually paid by the borrower.

CHAS. F. VOGEL.

624 Chestnut st.

MONEY TO LOAN—\$2500, improved real estate, 3 years, 5 per cent. S. P. Bond, 100 West 14th.

EDUCATIONAL.

14 Words, 20c.

DRAGON'S PRACTICAL COLLEGE

ST. LOUIS, Mo. and Olive, Kansas City, Mo. Indorsed by business men. Draughton's diploma represents a beautiful silver plate. Sale and exchange of books, stationery, etc. May pay tuition out of salary after course is completed and position secured. Schools in 10 states. Call or send for catalogue.

CLAIRVOYANTS

14 Words, 20c.

MME. NEWBY, greatest fortune teller in the world, brings up the dead, gives answers to all questions on home reading. 1330 Franklin av. (68)

MME. ANNA, the best-known fortune teller of the west. 238 Market St. Established 1881.

SPECIAL NOTICES.

14 Words, 20c.

DRUGS OF AUTHORITY

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Chopin's Comics of Nomination Day in Republican State Convention



Talking Over Ways to "Harmonize North St. Louis."



Cincinnati of North Missouri Consents to Pose.

SIDE LIGHTS ON THE FAIR.

BY ROSE MARION

LAST, strayed or stolen.—One beautiful flag. Marked with the colors of the president of the Exposition. Bears no sign of wear. Fresh from the hands of its maker. Used but once.

That "ad" tells the story of President Francis' flag. Not the one that flies from the turret of the Administration building when the president is "in." The flag that is lost was intended to be borne in front of the president when he paraded forth toward a plaza where hands played. It was intended for gala days.

One day the flag was on duty. Since then it has been unaccounted for.

The Jefferson guard whose duty it was to serve as flagbearer carried the flag out. He never carried it back. It is only that the flag disappeared. For its disappearance the Jefferson guard cannot account. Perhaps there are those that are envious. Meanwhile the president must go on without it.

SINGAPORE: waiters at the government building of Ceylon have learned much since they arrived in St. Louis. They had known white men before—principally the Englishmen of the Asiatic colonies. They never do 5 cents' worth of work that can be done by servants. They don't even take off their own boots. On special half-reclining chairs they sit while servants perform this task.

American, unused to service of this character, attend to their own little tasks and services.

That seemed strange to the Singaporeans. When they were asked their opinions of Americans they placed their hands on their heads and said: "They are all right. What the spokesman in a voice that could be heard well, 'but,' and his tones were lower—they're not civilized."

Ever stand in the Bulgarian section of the Varied Industries building and look at the representation of "Life in the Balkans" by Boris Scholz? No wonder one always thinks "war" when the word Balkans is written. That's the story that Boris Scholz has told. His particular story is of the war that is always on between the Turk and the Christian.

He has made a representation of a rocky cleft in the Balkans in which is half-hidden an armed Christian. He knows that he is in danger and he is in guard. It is well just above him on the rocks is a Turk with both knife and long revolver, eager to take the life of the man below.

And this is the country where the beautiful roses grow that make the world-famous attar of roses. Boris Scholz is a Jew, born in Russia. Knowing the friendly relations that usually exist between the Jews and the Turks it is strange that Mr.

T. J. AKINS.



Why These Bald Heads? Three Jobs Bring Cares.



Man Who Would Beat Cook and "Man Who Beat Butler."

but its sidewalks won't keep themselves untried.

Especially is this true of the town hall. Boxes, lacking cases and other ground covering articles decorate the front of the building until to a St. Louisian who knows the interior of his own city hall, it is actually looks homeless.

Are there any real housekeepers on the Model street, and can't they make the unstraightening persons give more consideration at least to the beautiful statue that looks down over the fountain, if they care for the struggling visitors?

TO one fair official the Model Playgrounds is an always interesting scene, whether sun shines or rain falls.

That's Director of Works Isaac Taylor. Each morning as Mr. Taylor drives about the grounds on an inspecting tour he has his carriage stop at the playgrounds. There he sits and looks at the little people play and take their carriage rides.

To the heavily burdened man the happy babies form his day's pleasure.

As he goes on to deal with men and things, the shouts of the boys in the open air gymnasium and the smiles of the well-cared for little babies go with him and make his life not as rugged as the furrows of his cheeks.

SWINGING to sleep in a gold and silver hammock is the rest that will be President Francis' when Fair days are done.

G. P. McAllister, who represents a hammock manufacturing company in the Manufactures building, is the man responsible for the making of the hammock.

It will not be necessary for President Francis to buy a patent special looking hammock case, beautiful as will be the gift.

Neither will he have to train before letting the gold and silver threads support his weight.

They aren't to be real metal. Only shiny threaded imitations.

CLIMB to the second story of the Manufactures building and look on the picture of the old street beggar that you will find hanging in the southwestern corner. It was done by an untrained Indian boy named Nagua.

So successful was the Indian boy in portraying well-known characters that the Nicaraguan government will send him to Europe in order that he may have the best training. His name is T. B. Cuadra.

Secretary Rafael Fernandez of the Nicaraguan commission told me of his work. The old street beggar is a real character in Leon, Nicaragua. His name is T. B. Galileo and he is a violinist. Sometimes he sells paper chickens on the street. That accounts for his name.

The story that the Indian boy told of the old beggar is shown with his violin in one hand and a cane in the other. His face shows the roughness which has made him a favorite in Leon. The old beggar can be seen in the street, and he is a popular one with all the conductors.

Another picture done by the same boy hangs near the roughness which has made him a favorite in Leon. The old beggar can be seen in the street, and he is a popular one with all the conductors.

DO YOU KNOW

All the merchants advertise "Ready-to-Wear" bargains in the POST-DISPATCH every FRIDAY?

EDUCATION IN IRELAND DOING MUCH FOR IT

Fine School System Is Spreading the Knowledge Which Is the Principal Factor in the Awakening of the Race to Its Possibilities.

WONDROUS STRIDES MADE
IN MANY IMPORTANT FIELDS

Land Purchase Bill May Not Completely Solve the Land Question, Because There Is No Provision Forcing Landlords to Sell.

BY WILLIAM P. McLOUGHLIN.

Special Correspondent of the New York Evening World and the Post-Dispatch.
CORK, Ireland, July 18.—The wondrous changes wrought in the social and material condition of the Irish people in the late span of years are strikingly exhibited in the improvements effected in stock raising, the fisheries and manufactures of the country. Right here within the range of the grand old Bells of Shannon, famed in the lyric of the immortal Father Frost, there is ample opportunity to note the development that has followed the adoption of improved methods in the cultivating of farm lands in the perfecting of the Irish types of cattle, sheep, pigs and horses, in the co-operation that has again made Irish butter lead all competitors, and in the evolution that continues to keep to the forefront the linens and laces and tweeds, the ales and porters and whiskeys, which compose the principal industries of the country.

There is not a shadow of doubt that the progressive spirit of the people is due in principal measure to the spread of education. There have come in the train of the enlightenment that is now so general all the blessings that the most advanced theorist can conjure to support the dogma that reading is gold, writing is silver and arithmetic is food to those who master them. And of all the cheering sights that I have noticed in my visit to Ireland, one that furnished the most pleasurable reflections was my observation of the presence everywhere of excellent National and Christian Brothers' schools, and convents ably conducted by the Sisters of Mercy.

Naturally there has resulted in the generation now at manhood's doorstep a more realizing sense of dignity, a loftier ambition and a more intelligent idea of how to achieve that ambition that were possessed by the fathers and grandfathers 30 or 40 years ago. This trained intelligence has directed the minds of the young men and women to possibilities they are capable of accomplishing if the means were at hand.

Irishmen Crowd the

British Civil Service.

The British civil service is crowded today with young Irishmen who, in the competition for the excellent positions that had to be filled, swept everything before them. I have personal knowledge of where one of the Irishmen who had received his education in the Christian Brothers' schools of a small provincial town headed the list of 200 competitors who sought appointment in the inland revenue department of the government service.

To give an idea of the scope of the education imparted in these schools I quote from a statement recently issued by a committee of former pupils:

"The brothers are practical educators. They believe in training the hand and eye together. Manual training, as well as technical and scientific instruction, form a regular part of the education imparted in their schools. The Christian Brothers write and compile their own text books. One of their recent publications is a scientific Gaelic grammar. They are thorough believers in bilingual education for the youth of Ireland, so that the ancient language, literature and traditions of the Irish race may be preserved. They receive no support from the British government, either directly or indirectly."

The work of the schools of technical instruction in agriculture and dairying, established under the direction of the department of agriculture, has been productive of very satisfactory results. Although there is a disposition in some quarters to minimize the achievements of this department, it is plain to the student of the situation that its work must be largely of a somewhat preliminary character, the fruits of which will grow and develop as the years go on. The lessons have been taught, and those who have learned them will instruct others by example.

Irish Agricultural

Society's Good Work.

Another great factor in the beneficent change that is so steadily making for a New Ireland is the work of the Irish Agricultural Organization Society. This is often confounded with the department of agriculture, but the two are wholly distinct in their aims and organization. The Agricultural Organization Society has been extremely active in the work of propaganda, which is very necessary for success in the field that they have chosen. Clever exponents of the plans and scope of the work of the society have been sent to responsive fields in America, where the messages they bore of reviving ambition were received by grateful thousands, who have been praying for the dawn.

There are scattered throughout the country more than nine hundred branches of the organization, having an enrollment of nearly sixty thousand farmers, who represent fully half a million people. They have established 600 co-operative creameries, ending in the communities where they exist the primitive and haphazard methods of butter-making that had been in vogue. It is claimed that the Irish farmer has added as high as 50 per cent to his net income from this source alone. Irish butter now occupies the highest place in London and the other English centers of consumption.

Fixing the Blame.

Keayson: Yes, I must admit that she made a 'sol of me'.

Miss: I thought I was mistaken.

Keayson: Yes, I thought you were.

LAST OF WILD SUN DANCES IS HELD

Shoshone Indians Must Find New Form of Worship—Warriors Faint in Ordeal.

Special to the Post-Dispatch.
LANDER, Wyo., July 28.—The termination of the great sun dance, the last to be held by the Shoshone nation, occurred in the early evening of the 27th. The warriors of the tribe have danced about the pole, nearly the whole Shoshone tribe participating. Under a rule of the government these dances must be given up, but the Indians insisted on holding one under the promise that they would cease in the future.

The dance lasted three days and three nights, the participants undergoing countless tortures and many dropping from hunger and exhaustion. The dance is part of the religion of the Shoshones, they believe that unless the dance is held in reverence to the mighty sun god great disasters cannot be averted.

A huge pole was set in the ground Wednesday and the dance was commenced "when the sun was little" about 6 o'clock in the evening. For three days and nights the warriors of the tribe have danced about the pole while the whole Shoshone nation looked on in admiration.

To the monotonous music of the tom-tom and the wailing chant of the savages the braves danced on, brought up to a terrible pitch of excitement, suffering intense tortures from the three days of fasting and exhaustion. One by one the braves danced until they revived to once more continue their mad orgy. At the conclusion of the dance every brave had to be carried away to his wigwam in a wagon to be nourished and revived by the squaws.

DEATHS.

O'BRIEN—On Wednesday, July 27, at 1:45 p. m. James D. O'Brien, infant son of James J. and Nora O'Brien (nee Ryan), age 7 months.

Funeral from residence, 2274 A. Rutger street, on Friday, July 29, at 3 o'clock a. m. to Calvary cemetery. Friends are invited.

SUTTER—On Tuesday, July 26, 1904, at 4:30 p. m. Michael Sutter, Sr., dear beloved father of Michael, Jr., George, Arthur and William Sutter and Mrs. E. K. Sutter (nee Butler), and father-in-law of Ed Krueger, aged 72 years 6 months and 11 days.

Funeral will take place on Thursday, July 28, 1904, at 7 p. m. from family residence, 222 South Thirtieth street. Friends and relatives are invited to attend.

